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Buffalo Grove

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4 Sections, 24 Pages

Snow

TODAY: Snow or snow flurries likely; high in low 30s.

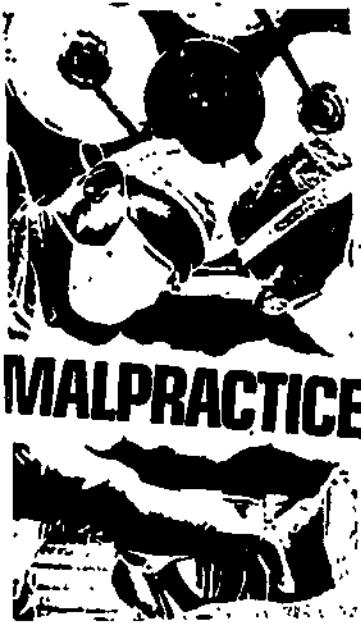
TUESDAY: Partly cloudy and warmer; high in upper 30s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy—15c each

# The 'national crisis' of malpractice

## Doctors, hospitals, patients suffer with high insurance costs



by KAREN BLECHA

First of a series

It was a \$1.3 million mistake that put Mrs. Janice Barzycki of Wheeling in a wheelchair for the rest of her life.

It began with some numbers on a hospital card that caused her to receive an overdose of cobalt radiation treatment. Her spinal column was burnt from the radiation, her life was changed forever and a jury granted her \$1,038,000 for compensation. Her husband got \$260,000.

It remains the largest malpractice judgment ever awarded in Illinois, but it is only one of hundreds of suits filed each year in Cook County and one of an estimated 20,000 filed yearly in the nation.

But the Barzycki case, despite the size of the settlement, is the kind of story that patients have come to fear from any hospital visit and that doctors and hospitals

have come to anticipate with more and more malpractice insurance.

In the Barzycki case, testimony showed that during a break in her radiation treatments for Hodgkin's Disease, a new piece of cobalt was put into the machine and her dosage was not reduced to compensate for the stronger rays. Mrs. Barzycki was cured of the disease but because of some numbers on a file card, her legs have been paralyzed.

THE AMERICAN Medical Assn. calls it "a national crisis" both for doctors and their patients, who bear the cost of the malpractice dilemma. Doctors and hospital administrators in the Northwest suburbs agree.

"Almost all of us have been sued. Malpractice insurance used to be an incidental expense for hospitals and physi-

cians," said Malcolm MacCoun, president of Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, where the insurance premium went up 125 per cent in one year. "Now it's a major administrative cost."

The problem is bad in Illinois but not as critical as in New York where doctors have threatened to walk out of the state en masse because their insurance was canceled or in Michigan where high insurance premiums are forcing doctors out of business.

It could happen here. Last year in Cook County, 671 malpractice suits were filed, 65 per cent more than the 406 filed in 1973. Doctors and medical societies say conditions have become such that any doctor, no matter how conscientious or competent, can lose a malpractice suit and if not adequately insured, be ruined.

Suits have become so commonplace a doctor's reputation is rarely tarnished if he is named in a case.

IN SEPTEMBER, the Barzycki verdict against Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center and several doctors was the largest awarded in Illinois.

A month later a Cook County Circuit Court jury awarded \$2.5 million in damages to a couple whose daughter had been in a coma five years after a routine operation.

St. Paul Fire and Marine, one of few companies still writing malpractice insurance, said it lost \$5.5 million in one year because settlements and legal costs to fight claims were larger than premiums collected.

One of every 10 doctors insured by St. (Continued on Page 8)

# 7.2% pay hike proposed for local workers

A 7.2 per cent wage increase for most municipal employees along with increased fringe benefits has been proposed by Village Mgr. Daniel Larson of Buffalo Grove.

Larson's proposals, which exclude raise recommendations for village department heads, are contained in a report to the village board, and will be taken up at a meeting Tuesday night.

If adopted, the increases would go into effect June 1.

Larson said the increases are possible through new anticipated revenues to be generated by recently-completed shopping centers along Dundee Road, and additional state income taxes coming from a rise in the village's population.

Additional vehicle-sticker revenues also will be used to finance the raises.

The 7.2 per cent proposal would affect 130 employees in the police, public works, finance and community development departments.

GOLF COURSE personnel salaries would be increased a maximum of 7.4 per cent, while the pay of Richard Glueckert, village finance director, would increase by 9.1 to 10.7 per cent to reflect what Larson terms "the increasing re-

sponsibility of the position." The proposal calls for Glueckert's salary to be \$14,000 to \$18,000 annually.

An 8.3 per cent hike would be reflected in the public works department's foreman's job, also because of increased decision-making duties, while police department desk personnel would be raised only 2.7 per cent due to removal of radio-dispatching functions.

The fact of the job was recently transferred to a central dispatch system shared by Buffalo Grove and three other police departments.

Not included were raise proposals for Larson, Public Works Director Charles McCoy and Police Chief Harry J. Walsh. Those recommendations will be brought before the board "under separate cover," Larson indicated.

IN ADDITION to a pay increase, Larson recommended village employees be given a ninth paid holiday that can be taken on a "floating" basis depending on departmental work schedules.

Also proposed is sick time compensation of one day per month for all employees. Village workers currently get five-sixths of a day per month for sick time.

Larson's proposals also would allow for 72 days of accumulated sick time rather than the current 40.

Policemen would be given a \$300 annual uniform allowance, a \$100 per year increase, if the village enacts the pay policy.

Pay raise provisions will be included in the village's 1975-76 budget expected to come before the board next month.

Larson said the 7.2 per cent is the highest rate the village can afford under current revenue projections.

### Truck stolen

Thieves stole a half-ton truck containing a snowmobile from outside the home of Dwayne Ballard, 765 Grove Dr. late Friday or early Saturday, Buffalo Grove police said.

Police said the truck, a 1971 red-and-white Ford, also contained a toolbox. The thieves probably acted between midnight and 6:30 a.m., according to reports.

### Some offices closed for Presidents Day

Some village and city offices will remain closed today in observance of Presidents Day. The U.S. Post Office will be closed and there will be no regular residential or business mail delivery today. Federal offices are closed in observance of the holiday.

Schools throughout the Northwest suburbs are in session today — most schools celebrated the February holiday last week.

State, county and many local offices will be open.

### The inside story

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by BETTY LEE

Math, science, geometry and English. The high school student is burdened with a load of courses that are to equip him for the rest of his life.

But when the student graduates and takes his first job, what prepares him for the job?

At Wheeling High School there is a course to fit the bill: work experience.

With the cooperation of Omni-House, Youth Services Bureau in Wheeling, the high school offers a community resources and career-exploration program with on-the-job experience.

"It's to provide an opportunity for students to explore various careers," Whittington said, who added that through the program, students can get a better understanding of what they want to do.

MRS. HARVEY is an ACTION grant director. Her position was created through Omni-House, which acquired a grant from ACTION, an umbrella agency for all federal volunteer programs including the Peace Corps and VISTA.

One of the federal agency's aims is to get youths into the community to do volunteer work. All community volunteer services such as social work and assisting in hospitals by students are handled by Mrs. Harvey. James Whittington is the coordinator of the career-exploration segment of the program at Wheeling High School.

Together they try to place students at job situations where they can get real work experience, whether their interests lie in medicine or architecture, teaching or radio broadcasting.

"Students often have misconceptions about different jobs," Whittington said, who added that through the program, students can get a better understanding of what they want to do.

For example, Whittington said two girls wanted to become stewardesses and were to be placed with major airlines. Before actually working on the job, the girls had to familiarize themselves with the entire operations of the airlines, from navigation terms to corporation goals.

"They realized it was a lot of work," Whittington said. "But at least they had the opportunity to do something now."

THE PROGRAM, in its second year, was developed with the businesses and agencies in the community who agreed to participate.

The area was searched to find those businesses that could provide students with real work experience. For example, the high school had to find a doctor or a hospital for the student who was interested in medicine, social service centers for those interested in psychology or social work.

Ray Auger, a 16-year-old high school sophomore, wants to be a doctor, so he was placed at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines. He works as an orderly and wheels patients for x-rays.

"You get a little bit of contact with the people there," Auger said. "It gives me an idea if I would be really interested."

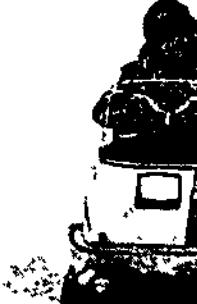
"The concepts of doctors are the TV doctors . . . it's all fun and games, but (Continued on Page 8)



White world of sports: through the snow near Golf Road in Schaumburg, snowmobiles roar . . .

### Omni-House, federal program

# Course offers students a look at world of work



and roar.

(Photos by Jay Needelman)

Suburban digest

## No home loans by sewage plant

Some home buyers in Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg may encounter mortgage difficulties if their "dream house" is near a sewage plant. Both the Federal Housing Administration and the Veterans Administration have regulations banning the issuance of mortgages for houses within 500 feet of a sewage plant. A survey of savings and loan associations also indicated that while there is no formal policy, loan officers would be reluctant to grant mortgages for homes built near sewage plants. If the houses are there could be a problem with the smell and there also might be a problem if you had to drill down for water, said a spokesman for the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development. "I don't know why anyone would want to live near such a plant." Some proposed developments in Schaumburg and Elk Grove Village are within 500 feet of the John E. Egan Water Reclamation plant, and some existing houses in Des Plaines are near the proposed site of the O'Hare Sewage Treatment Plant.

### Cigaret stasher caught

A Chicago woman with a lengthy criminal record was arrested by Arlington Heights police after she allegedly tried to stash 12 cartons of cigarettes in her "booster bloomers." Irene Maternowski, 53, was charged with attempted theft and was released on \$1,000 bond, after an employee of Jewel-Osco, 122 N. Vall Ave., saw her put the cigarettes in her clothing then return them to the shelf, police said. Police said Mrs. Maternowski was wearing "booster bloomers" which enable the wearer to secret up to 12 cartons of cigarettes at a time. Another 48 cartons, several changes of clothing and a wig were found in her car, police said. She has been arrested more than 40 times in the past 20 years.

### Traffic chase ends in arrest

A high-speed traffic chase ended Friday when the car left the ground, went out of control and smashed into a porch at 721 Hatlen Ave., Mount Prospect. Police said neither the driver, Victor L. McComb, 19, of Schaumburg, nor his passenger, Desiree M. Forestieri, 17, of Mount Prospect, was seriously injured. Police said McComb's car was clocked at 52 m.p.h. south on the Elmhurst Road S-curve, then went through a redlight and three stop signs while going 90 m.p.h. In a 20 m.p.h. zone, McComb was charged with 10 traffic counts.

### Atcher to rule in vote hassle

Schaumburg Village Pres. Robert O. Atcher, a member of the Schaumburg United Party, will cast one of three votes ruling on challenges to the SUP and opposing Schaumburg Citizens for Planned Progress (SCOPP) party slates. As village president, Atcher is automatically a member of the three-member village electoral board which would hear complaints lodged against candidates in the April 15 village election. Chief Judge John S. Boyle of the Circuit Court has been asked to determine the remaining makeup of the panel because the two potential members under state law are both candidates. SUP and SCOPP filed objections Friday that each other's nominating petitions are invalid.

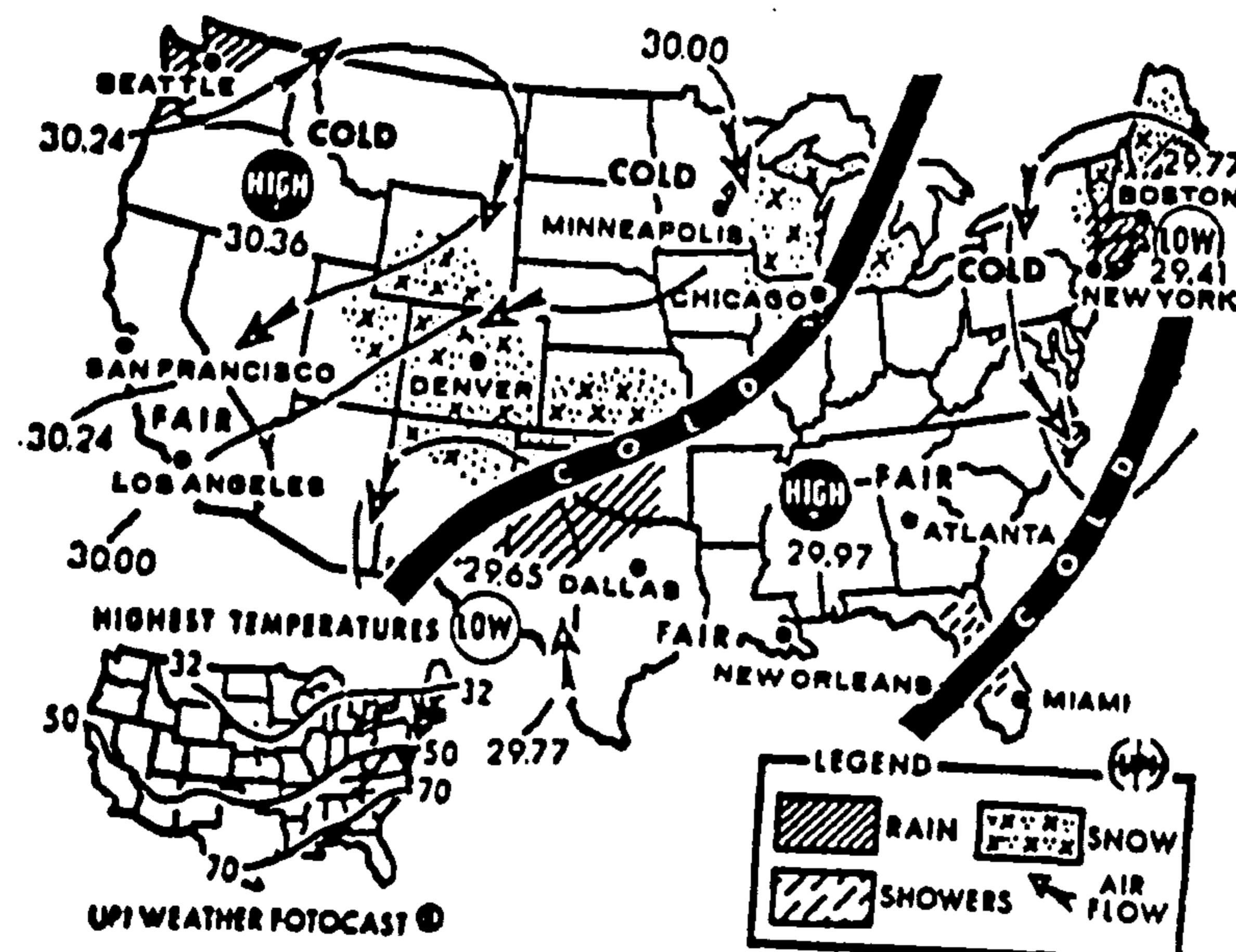
### Police demands too high?

Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley of Mount Prospect has accused the local chapter of the Combined Counties Police Assn. of making "excessive demands" on the 1975-76 budget in light of present economic conditions. Eppley said the CCPA is seeking increased pay, a redefinition of overtime and "considerable fringe benefits." They have made demands in every possible field at incredible expense to the village," Eppley said. "They have shown no feeling for the economic conditions." Neither Eppley nor CCPA officials would disclose specifics of the CCPA request.

### U.S. funds OK delay asked

Petitions are being circulated in Des Plaines asking the city council to delay action on approving the city's application for U.S. Community Development Act funds. The petitions go against a recommendation by a special task force last week that the city approve the application, which could bring in \$130,000 in first-year funds. Edward Grabill, a supporter of the petition drive, said Sunday his objections to the application are twofold: "We prefer not to have any obligation to the federal government because we think Des Plaines gets along well enough without owing the government. I also feel that low-cost housing is bound to bring some undesirables into the city and that's something we don't need."

## Wet and not so wonderful...



**AROUND THE NATION:** Rain and snow in eastern New York through New England; rain in northern Texas, western Oklahoma, Pacific Northwest and central Florida; snow from the central Rockies into the central Plains; fair in southern California, Gulf Coast area and Tennessee Valley; cloudy elsewhere.

**AROUND THE STATE:** North: Heavy snow with accumulation of 1 to 4 inches. High in the low 30s. Central: Snow or snow flurries likely. High in the mid 30s. West: Cloudy with chance of snow. High in upper 30s. South: Mostly cloudy. High near 40.

## Elk Grove police break up teen office-burglary gang

A burglary ring, that specialized in stealing office equipment from industrial firms just after closing hours has been broken up with the arrest of three Chicago youths, Elk Grove Village police said last weekend.

The suspects would wait until office workers left industrial park buildings, sneak inside before the doors were locked and steal typewriters, calculators or other equipment, police said.

Two of them were arrested late Thursday as they left TCI Vacuum Forming Co., 2550 American Ln., with a stolen calculator, police said. The third was charged after an investigation.

Sgt. Ron Iden of Elk Grove Village police said investigators believe the three suspects are responsible for six recent industrial-park burglaries but charges so far have been made in connection with only three break-ins.

Iden said police have recovered two calculators whose ownership has not been determined. He said any firms that have discovered office equipment missing should contact police.

CHARGED WITH two counts each of

burglary after their arrest outside TCI Vacuum Forming Co. were Jeffrey Thompson, 18, of 1950 S. St. Louis, and Gerald Tyrone Jointer, 19, of 2105 S. Drake.

Thompson was charged in the TCI burglary and in a second break-in Thursday at Fullerton Plumbing Co., 1410 Brummel St., Elk Grove Village. Jointer was charged in the Fullerton Plumbing burglary and in a Feb. 6 break-in at the Application Engineering Corp., 850 Pratt Ave., Elk Grove Village.

Arrested later was Michael Thunderbird, 18, of 2450 W. Flournoy. He was charged with one count of burglary in the Application Engineering break-in, police said.

Iden said Thompson and Jointer were spotted entering TCI by a patrolman in a marked squad car. Plainclothesmen were called to the scene and the two were nabbed as they left.

The suspects were being held in County Jail in lieu of bonds totaling \$2,500 for Thunderbird, \$20,000 for Thompson and \$30,000 for Jointer, police said. They will appear March 12 in the Elk Grove Village branch of Circuit Court.

### Traffic-death figures continue to drop

Traffic deaths in 1975 have continued the decline registered through 1974 since the reduction of highway speed limits to 55 m.p.h.

During January, 96 persons died from injuries sustained in traffic accidents on Illinois highways, 54 less than in January 1974, Illinois State Police Supt. Dwight E. Pitman has announced.

The figure includes 21 persons killed in Cook County, 13 less than in the previous month.

State police attribute the decline in traffic deaths to the reduced speed limit, less driving and the possible increased use of seat and shoulder belts. The total number of highway deaths in Illinois in 1974 was 1,861, down 408 from 1973.

**HOUSE OF KLEEN**

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Limited time

**HOUSE OF KLEEN**  
935 S. Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83)  
(Between Algonquin & Dempster)  
Des Plaines 437-7141

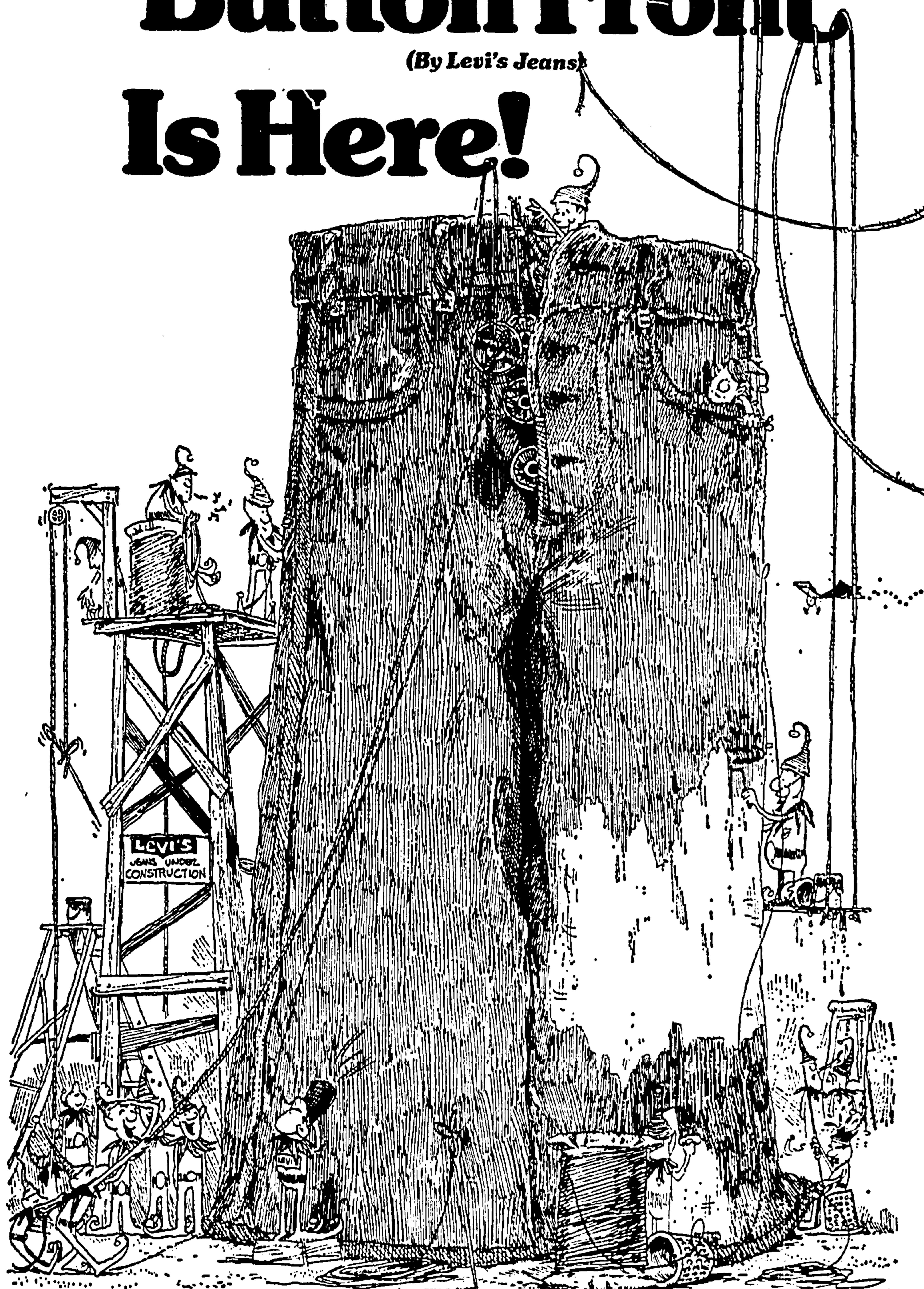
Saturday is  
your day of  
'Leisure'

Look for it in your  
Saturday Herald

## Button Front

(By Levi's Jeans)

### Is Here!



Levi's Jeans announces the new button front jeans! They're fresh from production at Levi's and County Seat now has 'em in all sizes. 100% cotton denim (coming soon in chambray). \$14.50

**COUNTY SEAT STORES**

Woodfield  
(middle level  
near Marshall Field)

# House impeachment unit probed Hoover and Kissinger

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—The House impeachment inquiry, it turns out, also pondered such matters as J. Edgar Hoover's credibility, Henry A. Kissinger's suspicions, the CIA at home, and the FBI abroad.

Examining the fitness of Richard M. Nixon to remain in office, the panel heard testimony on many other matters: That Hoover, for example, was something of a political tattle-tale and that Kissinger trusted almost nobody around him; that the CIA aided the effort to discredit Daniel Ellsberg and the FBI sometimes sends agents overseas.

These points emerge from a review of the nearly 1,500 pages of transcripts of the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment proceedings released so far — most of them covering closed sessions of the committee.

The transcripts provide no startling new disclosures, but they do offer insights into what went on behind those closed doors while the nation awaited the outcome.

**ITEM:** John M. Doar, the impeachment inquiry counsel and a former Justice Department attorney, advised the committee to take some of Hoover's allegations with a grain of salt.

During the June 6, 1974, session, Doar gave the committee a memo the late FBI director had sent the Nixon White House. In it, Hoover said some of the persons the FBI had wiretapped to check the source of security leaks had worked for Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson and anti-Nixon.

Questioned about the memo, Doar says: "I have a feeling that Mr. Hoover, at the beginning of each new administration, may have had the tendency — and this is just my own experience — of suggesting that persons in the former administration may have been giving out information, may have been disloyal to the new administration."

Doar said he greatly respected Hoover. "But I have read an awful lot of memorandums written by Mr. Hoover," he said, "and as a historian, I would suggest that you ought to approach memorandums by Mr. Hoover with some skepticism."

**ITEM:** The FBI tapped the phones of several persons to discover the source of the security leaks, including aides to Kissinger, who was then head of the National Security Council.

During the June 6 session, Doar recalled that Kissinger had read the wiretap logs and said, "It is clear that I don't have anybody in my office that I can trust except Col. Alexander M. Haig," then his top aide and later the White House chief of staff.

**ITEM:** The committee spent some time investigating what assistance, if any, the CIA had given the White House "plumbers" in their attempt to discredit Daniel Ellsberg, who made public the Pentagon Papers on U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

It heard testimony that David Young, a co-director of the "plumbers" unit, had pressured CIA director Richard Helms to provide a psychological profile of Ellsberg in 1971 and that the CIA had complied with a warning its cooperation must be kept secret.

Holmes had testified at a Senate hearing that he told Young the CIA was "in no position" to write such a profile.

But the Judiciary Committee staff reported on June 11 that the CIA did provide the requested profile and Holmes knew it.

Staff member Richard Gill stated: "On Nov. 9, 1971, CIA Director Richard Helms wrote to David Young stating that

the CIA's involvement in preparation of the Ellsberg profile should not be revealed in any context. On Nov. 12, 1971, the CIA delivered to the plumberry an expanded psychological profile of Daniel Ellsberg."

**ITEM:** The committee also worried about the FBI's foreign activities.

During the June 6 hearing, it was disclosed that an FBI agent had been sent to Europe to tap the telephone of visiting columnist Joseph Kraft.

Committee member Jerome R. Waldie, D-Calif., asked: "Is the FBI permitted to engage in activities overseas pursuant to law?"

Doar answered: "Well, the FBI has some agents overseas. What their activities are I just cannot tell you. Whatever activities the FBI engages in overseas, I would believe they would have authority for it."

Republican counsel Albert Jenner, who saw the FBI wiretap memo on Kraft, said FBI agents were especially worried that disclosure of their overseas surveillance might cause "political reverberations" in the countries involved.

## The HERALD

The nation 

### Ford, Congress near energy plan showdown

President Ford and Congress are on the verge of a showdown on the nation's energy program. It could come before the end of the week. Following the reading of George Washington's farewell address Monday, legislators will resume a normal schedule.

On the economic front, meanwhile, Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., chairman of Congress' Joint Economic Committee, said the nation may face a depression later this year unless strong economic measures are taken within 60 to 90 days. He added the administration's energy package is "ill-conceived, inadequate and inequitable."

In Detroit, analysts believe the auto industry will be faced with a big sag in new car sales if price rebates are allowed to expire as scheduled Feb. 28.

#### Iran gets OK to buy hunk of Pan Am

Iran won U.S. government approval Sunday to buy a sizable share of Pan American World Airways Inc., on condition it will not try to take over the financially ailing airline or impede its defense commitments. The unprecedented deal would, in effect, allow the booming Persian Gulf nation to use overflow oil profits to gain partial control of a major U.S. industry — an airline which, ironically, is fighting off financial collapse partly because of soaring oil prices. Iran said the deal was only the first step in its long range plans to invest billions in U.S. business.

#### Panel: make wiretap a criminal offense

Congress should make it a criminal offense for government employees or agents other than the FBI to be involved in wiretapping for military or national security purposes, a Senate subcommittee said Sunday. The subcommittee said national security wiretaps and surveillance of 13 government officials and four reporters, ordered during the Nixon administration to plug news leaks, had been conducted with "extraordinary secrecy."

#### Police 'herd drivers' again

California highway patrol cars will be waiting at the Nevada border Monday to herd drivers back to the Los Angeles area at no more than 55 miles an hour. Police found the plan prevents accidents and like the idea, even if the drivers don't. It's phase two of an experiment to reduce speeding on the long stretches of highway across the nearly featureless Mojave Desert.

#### The world

#### Communists shell Pochentong airport

Communist gunners struck Cambodia's beleaguered international airport with a Sunday morning rocket barrage that killed three persons and wounded eight. Military sources said pro-Communist Khmer Rouge rebels launched the rocket attack on Pochentong airport and shelled a military training center near the airport with artillery. The U.S. has ordered evacuation of all dependents and other unnecessary personnel from Phnom Penh.

#### Civilians march through Addis Ababa

Thousands of civilians marched through the capital of Addis Ababa Sunday to demonstrate support of the Ethiopian military government's campaign to crush Moslem secessionists in northern Eritrea province. The demonstration came shortly after the central government announced a state of emergency in Eritrea, replaced the top military and police commanders in the embattled province and reiterated it never would agree to Eritrean independence.

#### 69 prisoners released in S. Korea

South Korea released 69 more political prisoners Sunday, bringing the two-day total of those freed under a general clemency issued by President Park Chung-Hee to 125, justice officials said. Twenty-four more persons will be freed under the program, but Park excluded 34 "Communists and Communist sympathizers" also convicted by the military courts last year.

#### Portlaoise jail hunger strike ends

Twelve Irish Republican Army prisoners who went on a hunger strike in Portlaoise jail 45 days ago called off their fast Sunday, ending the most dangerous confrontation yet between the outlawed IRA and the government of the Irish Republic. A brief IRA statement said a settlement had been reached between spokesmen for the prisoners and the prison authorities.

#### Late sports results

NBA BASKETBALL	NHL HOCKEY
BULLS 114, Buffalo 100	Montreal 6, BLACK HAWKS 3
Washington 123, New York 104	Toronto 5, NY Rangers 5
Chicago 102, Boston 95	Pittsburgh 6, NY Islanders 2
New Orleans 102, Milwaukee 101	Philadelphia 4, Boston 3
KC Omaha 102, Detroit 99	Washington 3, Kansas City 0
Seattle 109, Los Angeles 87	Minnesota 5, California 4
WHA HOCKEY	St. Louis 4, Buffalo 4
Toronto 7, Vancouver 4	

## Abortion decision to be appealed

### Verdict may discourage doctors

**BOSTON (UPI)** — While his attorneys planned appeals of his conviction for manslaughter in an abortion operation, Dr. Kenneth C. Edelin said Sunday that the verdict in his case will discourage other doctors from performing abortions.

"I'm sure it will," the 36-year-old physician said when asked following his conviction whether other doctors would be discouraged. "I just hope that women won't have to again put their life on the line."

Prosecuting attorney Newman A. Flanagan said the way he sees it doctors can perform abortions but must be careful of their treatment of the aborted fetus.

Edelin said racial and religious prejudice made a fair trial in Boston impossible. "It was a witchhunt," the 36-year-old black obstetrician said the day after an all white, nine-man, three woman, predominantly Roman Catholic jury returned a guilty verdict ending his six-week trial.

"A lot came together for them, the prosecution in my case," he said in an interview. "They got a black physician and they got a woman more than 20 weeks pregnant and they got a fetus in the mortuary."

Edelin was found guilty by a Superior Court Jury Saturday after a six-week trial in which the prosecution contended that, although performing the abortion was in itself legal under the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court ruling, Edelin committed manslaughter by making no effort to save the life of the "baby."

Edelin's attorneys said they would appeal the verdict all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, if necessary, "even if the sentence is only one dollar fine."

The state contended the fetus had become "a baby" when Edelin separated the placenta from the uterus wall in the Oct. 3, 1973 abortion and that Edelin then had committed manslaughter by failing to deliver the fetus until it had suffocated within the open womb. He faces a maximum sentence of 20 years in prison if the conviction is upheld.

Advocates and opponents of abortion viewed the verdict differently. The New York State Right to Life, an anti-abortion group, called the verdict "a victory not only for the unborn, but also for women whose health and lives are being recklessly jeopardized, especially by such late abortions."

### Kissinger, Gromyko meet



SECRETARY OF STATE Henry Kissinger is waved by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko into a private room in the U.S.S.R. Mission in Geneva. The pair discussed U.S. and Soviet relations.

**GENEVA (UPI)**—In a sometimes sharp meeting Sunday night over a meal of Siberian meatballs and salmon, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko discussed direct relations between Russia and the United States.

The issues ranged from a new strategic arms treaty to trade to preparations for the scheduled visit to America this summer of Soviet Communist party General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev.

Informed sources said that some sharp exchanges punctuated the generally business-like atmosphere.

Returning to his hotel after three and a half hours of talks, Kissinger told reporters: "It was constructive with candid interludes."

"We discussed bilateral U.S.-Soviet relations in a generally constructive atmosphere."

They did not identify the topics that caused the moments of tension.

The bilateral issues to which Kissinger referred also included trade. Russia angrily rejected the 1972 trade treaty with Washington when the American Congress attached conditions relating to the emigration of Jews from Russia and limited credits.

In the Middle East, meanwhile, Israeli government sources said Israel has slightly softened its demand that Egypt declare a pact of nonbelligerency, insisting instead that Cairo only be ready to state its intention to "refrain from warfare."

### Conservatives ponder third party

view and assess the current political situation and develop future opportunities."

The resolution offering hope of a third party came despite warnings from President Ford that the conservatives would only hurt their own and the Republican's chances to keep the White House in 1976 if they split from the party.

The resolution did not specifically call for establishment of a new party but empowered the committee, made up of leading conservative office holders and activists,

to "call another national meeting, if deemed necessary to chart more explicitly the future course of conservatism."

"Conservatives have been forced into a political position which leaves us without a serious leadership role in either major party and the question of our allegiance to these political parties is a matter of increasing doubt to conservatives," the resolution said.

It said the present Republican lead-

### Heidi dying, but a dream comes true

#### People

to make a determined run for it.

\* President Ford attended church services at St. John's Episcopal Church Sunday with his daughter Susan, 17. Mrs. Ford stayed at the White House suffering from a pinched nerve ailment which affects her neck and back. The President later played a round of golf at the Burning Tree Country Club in Bethesda Md., to warm up for the Jackie Gleason Pro-Am celebrity tournament at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., early next week.

\* Candidate's hat in hand, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen is expected to step into the presidential ring. The 54-year-old Texas Democrat slated a Washington news conference at 9:30 a.m. Monday, then a flight to Houston for a reception, both without revealing his intentions. However, he is all but certain to become the fifth announced candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination and with more than \$1 million already collected for organizing and campaigning, is ready

men and their ladies. Sixty-five years ago he was called almost daily to send flowers to Alice Roosevelt Longworth. Blackstone said his secret to longevity and success is "a good clear conscience." Fifty years ago he gave up cigarettes and coffee, fearing they might injure his health. He recalls Benjamin Harrison's inauguration, Sen. James Blaine from Maine (a hot political candidate at the time), and "Uncle Joe" Cannon, the legendary Speaker of the House who gained a reputation for dictatorial leadership. Blackstone added "I am confident of the future. I have confidence in the Fords."

\* Jeannie Fung, 19, a sophomore at University of California Berkeley, is the new Miss Chinatown U.S.A. "I don't believe I won," she said happily after her selection from a field of 16 Oriental-American beauties representing major Chinese communities in the U.S. The annual national pageant ushered in the Chinese New Year 1973 — the year of the Horse.



JACQUELINE ONASSIS has a faint smile as she leaves the American Hospital in Paris, Sunday after a two-hour visit with her ailing husband, Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis. Onassis was flown to Paris for medical treatment Feb. 6 and has since undergone gall bladder surgery.

# Consumer-fraud unit inadequate: critics

Agency 'could be more effective, but doesn't make full use of powers'

by MONICA WILCH PERIN

A comprehensive state law protecting consumers from fraud and unfair business practices is not being adequately enforced by Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott, consumer experts say.

Scott's consumer-fraud and protection division is ineffective and fails to make use of the substantial powers it has under the law, they say.

Some lawyers employed by the agency, it is charged, are not committed to consumer protection and have private practices despite their full-time employment on Scott's payroll.

Scott's consumer-fraud division is responsible for enforcing the Consumer Fraud and Deceptive Business Practices Act, originally passed in 1961 and amended in 1973. The division is headed by Howard Kaufman, a \$27,000-a-year as-

*'We have an occasional hearing, but what will that do relative to thieves? It's more important to get a consumer's money back.'*

— Howard Kaufman  
assistant attorney general

sistant attorney general.

ALTHOUGH IN its latest biennial report the office boasts of saving 42,000 Illinois consumers nearly \$5 million in the past two years, critics say such figures are misleading. The same report, for example, states that the office has saved consumers "close to \$6.5 million" since Scott took office in 1969. If taken literally, the figures indicate only \$1.5 million was recovered from 1969 to 1973.

Spokesmen for the consumer-fraud office say this figure represents cash refunds, canceled contracts and returned merchandise. But Eric H. Steele, a research attorney for the American Bar Foundation who has studied the consumer-fraud division in depth, points out that the figure includes a lot of informal estimates of work done as a result of arbitration.

Such work might be a second or third repair job — difficult to evaluate in terms of "money saved" — and, he adds, there is no formal followup by the office to ensure that the work was done and the consumer satisfied.

Even when cash restitution is ordered by a court decree — a relatively infrequent occurrence — it usually applies only to the consumers who originally filed complaints in the fraud office, not to the whole class of consumers cheated by a company.

BUT THE CRUX of the issue is how the consumer-fraud office goes about its job of enforcing the consumer-fraud law. Its critics say it simply isn't doing enough.

"They're not on the forefront of consumer protection," says Thomas Eovaldi, professor of consumer law at Northwestern University Law School. "There is a lot going on that could be reached by them but is not."

Both Eovaldi and Steele, as well as a former law student in the fraud office and an attorney involved in the consumer-protection division of the Cook County State's Attorney's office, say the consumer-fraud office files few lawsuits. That is, complaints are mediated informally — or ignored — rather than taken to court.

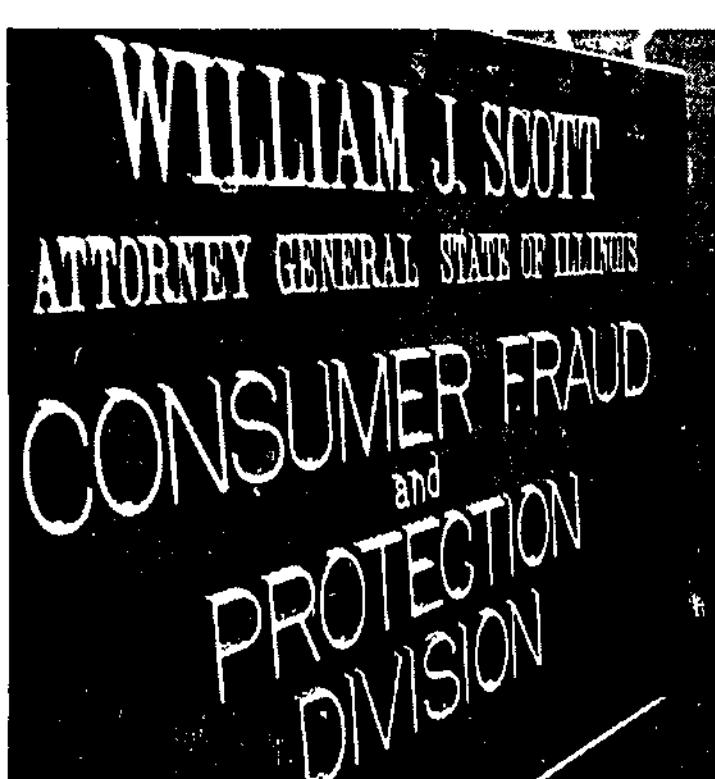
In fact, an arrangement by which law students from Northwestern spent a term working in the consumer-fraud office was canceled two years ago because "the students were hardly ever involved in any litigation," said Eovaldi, who supervised the program.

THE FRAUD OFFICE is divided into two parts — complaint handling and litigation. Only three of 11 attorneys in the Loop office are assigned to litigation. Complaint handling is by far the major activity, which, according to Steele, operates as a legal aid service — "the people's attorney" — which, he said, is not really its statutory purpose. This, Steele noted, is good public relations for the office, "but it doesn't put anybody to business."

According to consumer-fraud office records for June to December of last year, out of some 6,000 complaints received, more than 2,000 were not pursued in any way. These are classified "no jurisdiction." Some are outside the office's legal jurisdiction, but Kaufman employs a broad definition of "no jurisdiction" to avoid cases he does not wish to get involved in. Only 885 were referred.

Only 75 cases were assigned to the litigation staff. Out of those, a spokesman estimated, about 45 per cent, or about 34 complaints, might be taken to court.

In all of 1972, according to figures in Steele's study, 51 lawsuits were filed by



CONSUMER-PROTECTION activities by Illinois consumer experts contend. They say Scott's office fails to make use of its substantial powers. "There is a lot going on that could be reached by them but is not," charges a university law professor.

the consumer-fraud office.

THE DEARTH of lawsuits by the consumer-fraud office is also indicated by the lack of case law defining the Consumer Fraud Act. A former law student who worked in that office, attorney Peter Meyers of Evanston, noted that when he looked up the Consumer Fraud Act in an annotated reference book some 12 years after the law was passed, "There was only one court case listed, and the attorney general had entered that case on the side of the defendant (an accused merchant)." There are now only three such appellate cases listed under the act, none brought by the attorney general on behalf of Illinois consumers.

Meyers said part of the problem is that many staff attorneys are hired politically. He said they "are not really committed to consumer protection," and added that some have private practices on the side.

While it is not illegal, six of the 11 full-

time attorneys in the Loop office have private listings in the phone book under attorneys. Three of the listings are private law firms. One of these attorneys was in his law office when The Herald called on a Friday afternoon. Another listing is a Chicago ward office. The other two are a private residence and a non-profit organization.

MEYERS, who teaches a course in consumerism at Barat College in addition to practicing law, echoed findings by Steele that many of the cases litigated by the consumer-fraud division were originated and investigated by the media, or were the result of complaints from professionals such as doctors regarding a fraud in their field.

Meyers recalled being assigned to such a case brought up by some doctors involving a company that claimed it could cure all manner of medical problems through mind control. Meyers said he was "pursuing the case vigorously, subpoenaing people for hearings, when I was called in and told to stop because they were making an agreement with the company. Apparently, the word had come down from Scott."

Steele and Meyers both found a random pattern dictating which complaints received attention and which did not. In the case Meyers was investigating, there had been no consumer complaints. But the office has on other occasions declined to investigate a case because of "not enough complaints."

The Consumer Fraud Act does not require consumer complaints before the attorney general can act. Indeed, it charges him to begin investigations in the public interest. But in its 1970 biennial report, the consumer-fraud office could attribute only 5 per cent of all complaints on file to investigations begun by the office.

IN THE SAME report the fraud office took credit for a "major investigation" into child-modeling agencies, a case which was later dropped, and which the office has declined to reopen despite a recent probe by The Herald of a related agency now operating in this area and generating numerous complaints from consumers here.

One attorney in the fraud office told The Herald he is familiar with the agency in question. He said he would "like to go after it but if I'm told no, what can I do?"

Steele criticized the fraud office for seldom holding investigative hearings. Nearly all of the hearings held by the office are, by its own definition, "informal" and for the purpose of settling a dispute between a consumer and merchant.

BUT O'Rourke disagreed with the charge that little case law has resulted from the consumer division's activities. "We've had a lot of court cases," he said.

O'Rourke added that if studies of the division have been done by independent legal experts, "we would be happy to see constructive criticism. We don't claim to know the whole process."

It is also Kaufman's choice not to exercise his power to issue rules, such as the Federal Trade Commission does, defining exactly what practices of a particular industry will constitute fraud.

"I can't tell you rules wouldn't be useful, but we operate effectively under the statute itself. We don't need rules," Kaufman said.

By comparison, the consumer-fraud division of the Ohio Attorney General's of-

## Consumer group doing better job?

The job of complaint handling, which the Illinois Attorney General's Consumer and Protection Division emphasizes, is now being duplicated by the Governor's Consumer Advocate office — and perhaps more effectively.

The office, formed a year ago by Gov. Daniel Walker, has no authority to go to court so it must specialize in arbitration.

From June to December 1974, the advocate office received 1,200 complaints, of which an estimated 30 remained unresolved at year's end. A spokesman said the prestige of the governor's office is usually adequate to get cooperation from companies. But if legal action is required, consumers are referred to legal aid, small-claims court or a private attorney.

"We seldom refer people to the consumer-fraud office. It's too bureaucratic. We want to get results," she said.

The consumer advocate office then uses the complaints it receives as a basis for preparing consumer legislation, something the consumer-fraud office has seldom involved itself in. The advocate's office has drawn up a package of 12 consumer bills which will be introduced in the General Assembly this session.

The first priority of the advocate office was auto repair, which director Celia Maloney believes can be effectively regulated. The bill she will propose would require certain disclosures, set required standards and provide consumer remedies in the area of auto mechanics. Violation of these regulations would constitute a clear cut fraud case.

Additional bills will cover apartment leases, hearing aids, mobile homes and other consumer areas.



SPOKESMEN for Atty. Gen. William Scott and the consumer-fraud division contend the agency is doing a good job. "We would be happy to see constructive criticism," a spokesman said recently.

## Seek share of Lottery, income tax

## Parks to lobby for more funds

A political lobby group being formed by Northeastern Illinois park districts plans to work to obtain a share of state lottery or state income-tax revenue for park districts.

The first goal of the new coalition of area park districts was outlined Saturday at an organizational meeting of the group at the Sheraton-O'Hare Motor Hotel, Rosemont.

The meeting was conducted by Elk Grove Park Board Pres. Lew Smith, who conceived the idea for the grassroots lobby group, and attended by park commissioners representing 11 park districts in Cook and DuPage counties.

The lobby group plans to cooperate with the Illinois Assn. of Park Districts in finding sponsors for bills being drafted by the association, which would provide park districts with a \$6-per-capita share

of either Illinois Lottery or state income tax funds.

SMITH SUGGESTED the group conduct bi-monthly Saturday luncheon meetings and invite legislators to attend in order to keep local representatives informed of the progress of these and other bills that would benefit park districts and hopefully, persuade the lawmakers to support them.

A second meeting of the group is scheduled for Saturday, March 15, to be conducted at a park facility in Des Plaines. At that meeting, Smith said a more specific plan of action will be worked out for lobbying for the revenue bills that he termed "long overdue" park districts.

"We've been left out of state income tax, the lottery and revenue sharing."

Smith said, "We're not trying to increase taxes necessarily, just get our fair share. We may end up taking some from municipalities, but we feel we've been excluded for so long, I think we have a lot of catching up to do."

Invitations to Saturday's meeting were extended to 63 area park districts, but Smith said he felt several who had expressed an interest in attending probably did not make it because of the heavy snows that day.

Park districts who were represented at the meeting besides Elk Grove included Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Addison, Northbrook, Hoffman Estates, Wood Dale, Roselle, Glenco, Palatine and Carol Stream. Kevin Kendrigan, director of the Northwest Special Recreation Assn., also was present.

All of this is apparently by design. Kaufman said he considers investigative hearings a "luxury." It is his choice to emphasize the complaint-handling process rather than the litigious or investigative.

"We are a service organization. We plod along day by day. We do have an occasional hearing, but what will that do relative to thieves? It's more important to get a consumer's money back. There are some areas, like mechanics, that you will never clean up."

However, said a spokesman for Scott, the emphasis on complaint handling follows the intent of the Consumer Fraud Act. Although Scott was not available for comment, Deputy Atty. Gen. Robert O'Rourke said the law provides for complaints to be settled in hearings because "litigation is so lengthy."

BUT O'Rourke disagreed with the charge that little case law has resulted from the consumer division's activities. "We've had a lot of court cases," he said.

O'Rourke added that if studies of the division have been done by independent legal experts, "we would be happy to see constructive criticism. We don't claim to know the whole process."

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By comparison, the consumer-fraud division of the Ohio Attorney General's of-

fice has issued rules on advertising, repairs and services, sale of motor vehicles, failure to deliver, and solicitation.

CRITICISM OF THE consumer-fraud office is often blamed on inadequate staffing. The consumer-fraud office operates on a budget of just over \$1 million and employs a staff of 72 full-time and 43 part-time persons, including 14 full-time attorneys, 12 full-time investigators, and 37 full-time clerical workers.

By comparison, the office's counterpart in New York, which also has a \$1 million budget, employs 29 full-time attorneys, 21 investigators, and 22 clerks.

In Ohio, the job of complaint handling is done by a staff in the department of commerce, with the attorney general's fraud staff handling lawsuits. That agency employs 33, including nine attorneys, nine investigators, and nine secretaries.

Despite the large clerical staff in the Illinois fraud office, both Steele and Meyers criticized poor record-keeping. When The Herald requested a breakdown of complaints by category for 1974, a spokesman said such a record was not kept for that year, although it had been kept in previous years and is being compiled for 1975.

Part of the budget also goes for the agency's public service — or PR — effort of creating branch offices. Some, including four around the perimeter of Chicago, are "full-service." But most, including those in Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, and Buffalo Grove, are only open a few hours Saturdays to take complaints, which they funnel to the Loop office. If it is necessary for suburban consumers to appear for a hearing, they must go to the Loop office.



# Students' 'road show' brings alliance to young and old

**'It's an experience they'd never get in the school'**

"You better be good," said the elderly lady as she walked past the high school student to take her seat for the show.

One by one, others entered; some in wheelchairs, some with canes. They all were residents of the Lutheran Home for the Aged in Arlington Heights and all were ready to be entertained.

The entertainers are Elk Grove High School students who have "hit the road" with a traveling variety show that stops all over the Northwest suburbs to brighten days in the lives of the elderly, and anyone else who will invite them.

The production features songs, comedy skits, imitations and singalongs, geared to the older audiences.

"We want to get the kids out and show them another side of life, along with letting them entertain," said Scott Lebin, director of the show. "The experience is invaluable — something they could never get by staying in the high school building."

"W. C. Fields" captivates the audience with his views on grandchildren and marriage. A pretty co-ed is the delight of the gentlemen in the audience when she sings — seated on the lap of a male audience member.

And when the show is over, friends have been made. Friends who hug each other goodbye. Friends who delay striking the set to help wheel some of the elderly back to their rooms.



'Let Us Entertain You,' as performed by students from Elk Grove High School.



'A delightful evening.'



Sometimes it's hard to stop laughing.

Photos by Dom Najolia

## Just ask Al Jurs

### Want a dog? 'Home finder' service has just the one

by NANCY COWGER

Al Jurs is starting an "adoption" service in Rolling Meadows because he just doesn't have the heart to send more than 400 dogs to the "gas box" each year.

Jurs is starting a directory of persons who tell him they would like to have a dog. The list will include breed, size, color and other general characteristics. When he or Don Behrendt, the two service officers on the Rolling Meadows Police Dept., pick up a stray, impound it for the required 48 hours and still are unable to locate its owners, they'll turn to the directory, hoping to find a new owner there.

Last year, Jurs and Behrendt collected 848 stray dogs. About half were returned to their owners. They tried to find homes for the others, but many were sent to Orphans of the Storm, a Deerfield shelter which keeps animals for two months. If they haven't been adopted by then, they go to the "gas box" where they are killed, Jurs said.

When Jurs picks up a dog, he takes it to the Arlington Park Veterinary Hospital, where it is impounded for two or three days. City ordinances specify the dogs must be held 48 hours, and any that are unclaimed may be destroyed. He

tries to cheat the "gas box," taking the dogs home and checking with friends, people he meets at city hall and other sources, looking for a home for the animal.

"But all my friends have dogs now, and they lock the doors when they see me coming," he said.

THE DOGS in Jurs' "home finder" service won't all be mixed breeds. Jurs had two Samoyeds, expensive dogs originating in arctic regions, looking for their owners last week. Jurs was able to return them to their homes.

Jurs keeps another list showing the location of every known dog in the city. When he finds a stray, he checks with known dog owners in the city in hopes of finding the right one. A few people call in looking for lost dogs — but not enough, Jurs said. He thinks some owners are deterred by the city's policy of issuing tickets to owners of strays, \$2 the first time, \$5 the second time and \$25 every other time the same dog is picked up.

Heidi, one of two pets of the Al Jurs family, is in much better shape now than when Jurs picked her up as a



stray with a badly infected ear. Jurs, a service officer in Rolling Meadows, hopes to find homes for all his strays.

## Works garage plans on agenda

The Buffalo Grove Village Board will review appearance control commission and zoning board of appeals findings on plans for a new public works garage at a meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd.

The village plans to construct the garage across the street from the village hall, at Raupp Boulevard and Lake-Cook Road. Officials are hopeful the work on the \$528,000 facility can begin in April.

The board also will review bids for the village Civil Defense warning siren system and award a contract for its purchase and installation.

The board also is expected to review a recommendation by Village Mgr. Daniel Larson that the village continue operating the food and bar area of the Buffalo Grove Golf Course clubhouse.

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BC

## Loan outlook dim for homes by sewage plant

by STEVE BROWN

Some home buyers may encounter mortgage difficulties if their "dream house" is near a sewage plant.

Both the Federal Housing Administration and the Veterans Administration have regulations banning the issuance of mortgages for houses within 500 feet of a sewage plant.

A survey of savings and loan associations also indicated that while there is no formal policy, loan officers would be reluctant to grant mortgages for homes built near sewage plants.

THE LOAN OUTLOOK could pose problems to home buyers in some sections of Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg, which have residential areas near existing or proposed sewage plants.

A spokesman for the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development said the federal regulations were prepared on the recommendation of engineers.

"If the houses are there it could be a problem with the smell and there might also be a problem if you had to drill down for water," he said. "I don't know

why anyone would want to live near such a plant."

The FHA and VA bans could affect loans for the Lexington Green townhouse development in Schaumburg and a portion of the Centex Homes Corp.-built Winston Grove subdivision in Elk Grove Village.

FHA and VA regulations prescribe the 500-foot buffer zone must be measured from lot line to lot line.

Both the Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg homes are near the John E. Egan Water Reclamation plant on Meacham Road in Schaumburg. The Lexington Green development is directly north of the homes and adjacent to the plant.

WHILE ONLY NEW homes are affected in Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg, more than 100 homes are within the 500-foot limit of the proposed site of the O'Hare Sewage Treatment Plant in Des Plaines.

The plant, Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road, has been the subject of a hard-fought controversy between Metropolitan Sanitary District and Des Plaines officials. The city has been battling for more

than nine years in and out of court in an effort to get the plant site changed and the MSD last week countered with a \$205 million damage suit.

While no loan requests have been received from either the developments in

Schaumburg or Elk Grove Village, HUD officials indicated they have refused to grant mortgages for homes adjacent to the sewage plant in Hanover Park and for several areas southwest of Chicago.

A spokesman for First Federal Savings

and Loan Assn. of Chicago said that while he knew of no policy among savings and loans associations in Chicago, he doubted that mortgages would be granted for homes in the vicinity of sewage plants.

Heidi, one of two pets of the Al Jurs family, is in much better shape now than when Jurs picked her up as a

stray with a badly infected ear. Jurs, a service officer in Rolling Meadows, hopes to find homes for all his strays.

## Students get a look at the world of work

(Continued from Page 1)

It's not," he said. "Sometimes patients get obnoxious, complaining a lot. There are fun times and times when we really get busy. Then there are times when people get on each other's nerves."

THE PROGRAM also helps parents, Whittington said. Parents and students can prepare ahead of time to finance further education in preparing for a career. They can find what scholarships and loans are available and what schools offer for the program the student needs.

Sophomore Char Grochek once wanted to work with children. One semester she was placed as a teacher's aide at one

of the elementary schools. This semester she is working as a volunteer for NorthWest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows, because now she is interested in social work.

"A student takes the course to find himself," Mrs. Harvey said. "Goals change. I keep telling them how lucky they are that they can change and find out what they really want to do."

A student gets the benefit of working on the job, but there are benefits for the business or agency providing work experience. "Char is pursuing a career but she is also providing a service as a volunteer," Mrs. Harvey said.

EACH STUDENT in the program re-

cives one-half credit towards graduation, the same credit as other high school courses.

Besides on-the-job-experience, the students talk about training, salaries and other aspects about each career. "We don't pretend to know all the answers," Whittington said. "We refer them to other people."

A Career Advisory Council, a group of businessmen, was set up to help students familiarize themselves with different careers. Students also can get help in the annual "World of Work" seminar conducted in the spring. Area businessmen set up booths in this exhibition and tell students about their jobs.

# The HERALD

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## Herald opinion

# Levi's task: rebuild Justice

Politics rather than criminal justice is the most significant problem confronting our latest U.S. Attorney General, Edward Levi. How he faces this issue will determine how effective he'll be in fighting crime in America.

Levi, whose appointment was approved last week, finds the office in disrepute, the result of the ravages of the Nixon years. His predecessors, especially John Mitchell and Richard Kleindienst, diverted



Edward Levi

the office's primary loyalty to Richard Nixon and away from the orderly administration of justice in America.

Levi's unquestioned integrity and his years of service at the University of Chicago place him above the partisan political process. But he must fully understand the absolute need for aggressive impartiality if he is to redirect his office toward a position of respect in American government.

Impartiality is vital in keeping the department out of the mire of indiscriminate wiretapping and

personal snooping that especially characterized one of Justice's departments — the Federal Bureau of Investigation under J. Edgar Hoover. In this year of reconsideration of the role of spying in the United States, a priority for Levi is to develop a policy that outlines the agency's use of wiretapping and surveillance in law enforcement.

But Levi must also look outward towards the kinds of law-breaking that occur across the United States. On the white-collar level, he must be willing to use the anti-trust powers to break down monopolistic control by private industry over the economy. He's wisely acknowledged that such prosecution must be cautious and selective.

In fighting crime, Levi will confront a variety of issues which are involved in reducing crime and eliminating its sources. Prison reform, the death penalty, federal assistance to states and drug prevention are but a few of the issues Levi can speak out on to direct a constructive federal role in the battle against crime in this country.

No reasonable person expects Edward Levi to reduce suddenly and dramatically the crime rate in the United States — but he is expected to make the federal system of fighting crime a non-partisan tool for serving this nation's best interests. If Levi can do this, he will have directed federal justice back onto its proper track.

# Victory for babies

Newborn babies and their parents have won the battle for reasonably priced high-risk nursery care in the Northwest suburbs.

Last fall, the Illinois Department of Public Health decided to exclude Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge from a funding program which would help pay the bills for pregnancy care for prematurely born children.

Local mothers and state legislators protested loudly, for the decision would have meant that mothers would have had to rely on one of six Chicago hospitals for low-cost care.

The present compromise agreement means that Lutheran General will share funds with the University of Illinois Medical Center. The program began Jan. 1, and the state will pay the portion which the mother's insurance does not cover, if the mother qualifies.

The goal of this program is to lower the death rate of infants by making certain that care for premature babies is readily available. We're pleased to see that the program at Lutheran General is protected for the future use of Northwest suburban parents.

the move, for they fear that a long list of ingredients could frighten away drinkers, or could mislead them about the real nature of what they're drinking.

For those of us with allergies, the move will be important to our good health; for the rest of us, it'll probably be slightly disarming to realize we're drinking all those zany-sounding ingredients in a tall, cool glass of beer.

Beer manufacturers are wary of



Boy, we've got our work cut out for us!

# 'School needs extra space'

## Fence post

letters to the editor

The Paddock School, in Dist. 15, is a very old, small school that is presently filled. When special projects or ideas are suggested, part of the problem in implementing these problems is the unavailability of additional space. There can be so many uses for the room in question, and I'm certain any good teacher can see the various uses.

We have been told now (for three years) of the school that is to be built west of us and we have waited patiently. The land has been available, the funds and building approved, but for some reason the school has not been built. Needless to say it would have been cheaper three, two, or even one year ago, but what does it matter when officials are playing with someone else's monies. Even if the school is built immediately that still does not make the Paddock school larger.

In fighting crime, Levi will confront a variety of issues which are involved in reducing crime and eliminating its sources. Prison reform, the death penalty, federal assistance to states and drug prevention are but a few of the issues Levi can speak out on to direct a constructive federal role in the battle against crime in this country.

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The world's major powers are technically at peace. But at least a dozen shooting wars, large and small, are in progress around the globe — including some that have been going on since the 1940s.

The battlefields are scattered across Europe, Asia, Africa, Latin America and the Middle East, and the death toll is in the millions.

The number of soldiers killed in the Indochina war alone has reached about two million.

Here is a thumbnail sketch of wars in progress around the world:

- **INDOCHINA:** The world's costliest, bloodiest and longest battlefield war continues in Vietnam and Cambodia with no end in sight. An estimated two million Vietnamese and Cambodians have died since the start of the Indochina war Dec. 19, 1946. More than 100,000 foreigners, including 45,000 Americans, also have been killed. The United States alone spends nearly \$200,000 an hour in military and economic aid.

- **ISRAEL:** Arab guerrillas have been making occasional forays over Israel's northern border, and Israel has responded with commando attacks on suspected Palestinian strongholds in Lebanon. There has been an uneasy truce between the regular armies of Israel and its neighbors since the October, 1973, Middle East war. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is now on a trip to the region to try to arrange a troop withdrawal agreement.

- **ETHIOPIA:** Eritrean secessionists in Ethiopia's northern province have seized the countryside in a recent upsurge of fighting in their 13-year-old rebellion against the central government.

The military government has denounced the rebels as "bandits," but loyalist forces only control major cities and not the countryside, which is in the hands of the Arab-supplied Eritrean Liberation Front.

power. Nearly 200 persons died in political violence, including sporadic guerrilla clashes, last year and there has been no letup of fighting so far.

- **MALAGASY:** A lingering feud between lowlanders and highlanders on the Texas-sized island of Malagasy, a former French colony 250 miles off the coast of Africa, burst into shooting violence Tuesday. One military ruler was assassinated after only six days in office, and the future of the succeeding military junta is uncertain. Rebel troops surrendered Thursday.



Hugh Hefner

Playboy's basic problem is the same as, say, IBM's basic problem, or that of any other non-biblical corporation — namely, the high price of energy.

But whereas other firms can hold down fuel costs by using less heat, Playboy is not in a position to lower the thermostat.

Playboy has either got to keep the place warm enough for Bunnies to gamble about at room temperature, or else get itself an entirely new image.

Can you imagine a Bunny in cotton-tailed longjohns?

The energy crisis as respects the photographing of nude centerfolds is even more acute.

I mean, who's going to pay \$1.25 to get a double-page likeness of Linda Lovelace in thermal underwear.

Playboy's dilemma is not by any means hopeless, however. It simply needs to take a new approach to nudity.

I can visualize a photo spread captioned "Blue is Beautiful." It features nude shots of movie starlets in the early stages of hypothermia.

The theme of the layout is that the female body is more erotic when the epidermis has that bluish mottled look that only comes from subnormal temperature.

Elsewhere in the issue is an interview with Burt Reynolds entitled "Chillblains Turn Me On." In the course of the Q. & A., he reveals that he regards goosebumps as the sexiest part of a woman.

"The first thing I do when a girl comes to my apartment in the winter is open a bedroom window," he confides. "When I see a girl shivering in a cross draft, with gooseflesh from head to toe, it's like she has ten thousand little erogenous zones."

After a few specials like that, Playboy could shut down the furnace entirely.

(United Press International)

## Death toll is in the millions

# It's war as usual across the globe

The world's major powers are technically at peace. But at least a dozen shooting wars, large and small, are in progress around the globe — including some that have been going on since the 1940s.

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The number of soldiers killed in the Indochina war alone has reached about two million.

Here is a thumbnail sketch of wars in progress around the world:

- **INDOCHINA:** The world's costliest, bloodiest and longest battlefield war continues in Vietnam and Cambodia with no end in sight. An estimated two million Vietnamese and Cambodians have died since the start of the Indochina war Dec. 19, 1946. More than 100,000 foreigners, including 45,000 Americans, also have been killed. The United States alone spends nearly \$200,000 an hour in military and economic aid.

- **ISRAEL:** Arab guerrillas have been making occasional forays over Israel's northern border, and Israel has responded with commando attacks on suspected Palestinian strongholds in Lebanon. There has been an uneasy truce between the regular armies of Israel and its neighbors since the October, 1973, Middle East war. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is now on a trip to the region to try to arrange a troop withdrawal agreement.

- **ETHIOPIA:** Eritrean secessionists in Ethiopia's northern province have seized the countryside in a recent upsurge of fighting in their 13-year-old rebellion against the central government.

The military government has denounced the rebels as "bandits," but loyalist forces only control major cities and not the countryside, which is in the hands of the Arab-supplied Eritrean Liberation Front.

## The lighter side

# Belt-tightening freezes Playboy

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON — Recession, sirs, has hit the Playboy empire, which probably is more vulnerable than any other type of business.

The auto industry and other hard-pressed segments of the economy can survive by cutting expenses. But belt-tightening at Playboy is a different matter.

All those centerfold models, for instance, have nothing to tighten but staples in their navels.

Nevertheless, the management of the far-flung magazine and Bunny Club network is reported to have instituted a \$5 million austerity campaign.

Retrenchments will include less extravagant parties at the Playboy mansions in Chicago and Los Angeles, turning off the piped-in music in the elevators and fewer trips in the company's private jet.

Although economy measures of this sort may help offset recent financial reverses, they do not get anywhere near where the real problem is.

and that the Paddock School was centrally located which would be much more convenient for the administration to house their people. It is clear the needs of children are secondary.

The children need someone to look out for their interest. The parents have tried but to no avail. Is there anyone who can do this?

Can your paper be influential in bringing pressure to bear before any more building in that school is done? The room in question has progressed quite a bit now. If the facts can be placed before the people it would be greatly appreciated.

We want positive action, not pacification.

Alice Doyle  
Palatine

## Tomorrow . . .

EDITORIAL: Phil Crane has a good idea for reforming the delivery of mail.

## The almanac

Today is Monday, Feb. 17, the 48th day of 1975 with 317 to go.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Mars.

The evening stars are Jupiter, Saturn and Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.

American novelist Dorothy Canfield Fisher was born Feb. 17, 1878.

On this day in history:

- In 1801, the U.S. House of Representatives named Thomas Jefferson as the third president of the United States. Aaron Burr, who tied with Jefferson in the Electoral College, became vice-president.

- In 1817, Baltimore became the first American city to have gas-burning street lights.

- In 1972, President Nixon left on his historic trip to Peking.

- In 1973, President Nixon nominated acting Director Patrick Gray to be permanent director of the FBI.

A thought for the day: American philosopher William James said, "Man lives by habit, indeed, but what he lives for is thrills and excitement."



**One unemployment check since December**

# Out of work, he gets the runaround

by STEVE NOVICK

Errors in local and regional offices of the State Employment Office are causing at least one suburban family to wait months for unemployment compensation promised them.

Since being laid off from his truck driver's job Dec. 12, one man has received only one \$95 check although he qualifies for \$95 a week compensation. The man heads a family of six and has been forced to sell a second car and use up his savings while waiting for state offices to send him the money he has qualified to receive.

"Our neighbors don't know what's going on. It's a pretty nice neighborhood," said Jane Smith (not her real name) when appealing to The Herald for help in getting unemployment compensation.

She and her husband are people caught in the middle because of a bureaucratic error and the backlog caused by the large volume of unemployment compensation applications made in recent months.

THEIR SUBURBAN home is immaculate and there's no outward evidence that there is no money in the household.

Whatever money there has been since her husband was laid off from his truck-driving job Dec. 12 came from selling the family's second car for \$300, depleting a \$151 savings account and one \$95 unemployment compensation check. Their mortgage payments alone are \$225 a month.

The couple have four children to care for; two are their own and two are relatives' children who needed a better environment.

They've qualified for the \$95-a-week unemployment compensation since last Dec. 16, they say, but only one check, received in mid-January, has arrived.

CALLS HAVE BEEN made to 800-072-5780, the state's toll-free number for questions about the status of their unemployment compensation. Aside from an occasional referral to another unemployment compensation office in Springfield, the answer to inquiries has always been the same.

Smith's Social Security number is asked for and a daily mailing list is looked at to see if Smith's check has been put into the mail.

The man on the other end always tells Smith no check has been mailed and that a form will be filled out noting his inquiry. Only one out of nine weeks unemployment compensation he qualifies for has been received. "Where is the rest of it?"

Doug Searles, supervisor for the state's Benefits Accountability Unit, said Smith and others like him should "check backwards" concerning the status of his compensation due.

If the information service can't answer questions, a call to the unemployment compensation office in Springfield should be made. If there's no satisfaction in Springfield, a call to the local unemployment office should be made, said Searles.

If the person due for compensation still does not get satisfaction about the status of his checks, ask for the unemployment compensation manager in the local office, Searles added.

SMITH APPLIED for unemployment compensation at the state's office in Des Plaines at 601 Lee St. The manager is Mrs. Shirley Stanbor.

Mrs. Stanbor said an error made in her office has delayed Smith's check. She guessed Smith should receive all his compensation due within two weeks.

The error caused his application to be returned from the unemployment compensation office in Chicago to her office in Des Plaines for a correction.

Once the error is corrected the application has to be resubmitted downtown. If approved in Chicago, her office receives notification that a "pay order" stating the amount Smith has due should be sent downtown where the check will be issued.

**NOTICE TO SEND** a pay order should be received next week, said Mrs. Stanbor. It should take another week for the check to go out, she added.

"It's a shame," said Mrs. Stanbor, adding, the error was made because of the applications backlog in her office. There were 3,800 applications filed in Des Plaines during January alone, up 73 percent over January 1974.

Smith said he's been looking for work that will leave his family better off than the unemployment checks, which haven't come anyway.

"But there's no work out there," he added.

And, if the unemployment checks are to continue he has to be by the phone in case a call comes from the unemployment compensation office offering him a job possibility.

**THE SMITHS** say they are broke because most of their meager savings were eaten up during a strike last year which left them in poor shape to face the unexpected delay in unemployment compensation checks.

Mrs. Smith said normally their family of six needs \$1,000 a month to make the \$225 mortgage payment, a car payment, utility bills and food.

Now, doctor and dentist bills are piling up along with payments on the family car, a three-year-old vehicle bought used. Their creditors have been understanding, Mrs. Smith added.

The Smiths say their lifestyle hasn't suffered severely because they've always lived quietly; dinner out at a moderately-priced restaurant once a month and occasionally taking the kids to a drive-in restaurant. "That's it," she added.

**THE FAMILY HAS** always eaten well because it buys meat "by the half cow," but the freezer is near empty now "and we're eating a lot of ground beef," she said.

The Smiths recognize they're not as bad off as they might be.

They say their call to The Herald was not motivated so much to point out their own situation, but because they wonder how many people are broke with no assistance coming and nothing in the house to eat.

The Smiths have contacted their township office for general assistance and turned down an invitation to apply for food stamps.

"The food stamps can be better used by someone else," said Mrs. Smith. The unemployment compensation checks would be coming soon and there'd be no need for supplemental aid, she thought at the time.

**TWO YOUNG RELATIVES** the couple are caring for besides their own children could also be a source of aid for the Smiths if they wanted to pursue the issue.

"We don't want to do things that way," said Mrs. Smith.

The law states that if a man is laid off and can't find work he can receive compensation until his job is available again, said Smith, adding he hopes to be back to work in several weeks.

He added that there are friends and relatives and other agencies they could go to for help, but unemployment compensation is the route they've taken.

## Elk Grove food co-op schedules meeting

Members of the Elk Grove Village Food Co-op have scheduled an organizational meeting for 8 p.m. today at the Admiral Byrd School, 283 Wellington.

The organization has 39 paid members from Elk Grove Village and surrounding communities but needs about 80 members to be effective, said Mrs. Roland Cormier, one of the organizers.

The group has tentatively located a distribution center in a local church. Membership is \$15 per family.

The co-op would function as a group of families whose buying power would be greater because they would purchase food in large quantities direct from the wholesaler. They also expect to get better quality products. Co-op members

would then package the food for distribution to fellow members.

For more information on the co-op call Mrs. Cormier, 439-6813, or Carol Decker, 595-8042.

\* \* \*

Forming a food co-op will be the topic of a two session class which will begin today from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Maine West High School, Wolf and Oakton, Des Plaines.

Tanya Keaton and Arlene Margowsky, members of a local food cooperative, will discuss ways organizations can form co-ops to purchase food at low prices. Tuition for the class is \$6. The class is sponsored by the Maine-Oakton-Niles Adult and Continuing Education Program.

Members of the Elk Grove Village Food Co-op have scheduled an organizational meeting for 8 p.m. today at the Admiral Byrd School, 283 Wellington.

## CHILDREN YOUR GREATEST ASSET?

Are you worried that your child can't read, write or do simple math problems?

Does the lack of morality concern you?

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Whole Beef Rib 2535 lb. .... lb. 89¢

Fresh, lean

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Delmonico Steak ..... lb. 219

U.S.D.A. Choice

Rib Steak ..... lb. 129

Oscar Mayer

Smokie Links ..... 12-oz. pkg. 99¢

H.I.G. Grade

Ballpark Franks ..... lb. 98¢

Linco Bleach ..... Gal. 59¢

Swift'nning ..... 3-lb. can 159¢

Cake Mixes ..... 18½-oz. pkg. 59¢

U.S.D.A. Choice

Chuck Steak ..... lb. 59¢

I.S.D.A. Choice Boneless

Delmonico Steak ..... lb. 219

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**Doctors, hospitals, patients suffer**

# Malpractice insurance costs rise with cases

(Continued from Page 1)

Paul has a suit pending. In 1969, it was one in 23.

One of every eight anesthesiologists covered by St. Paul has a claim pending. For obstetrician-gynecologists, the number is one in six. For orthopedic surgeons, it is one in five.

PRIME REASONS FOR negligence suits, according to St. Paul, are errors involving surgery, failure to diagnose or improper treatment of fractures, drug side effects, improper treatment of infection and birth-related problems.

Second to the charge of negligence is the charge that a doctor failed to thoroughly inform a patient of treatments that might be risky, that he failed to receive "informed consent" of a patient.

Chicago-area doctors insured by St. Paul pay an average yearly premium of \$4,200 to practice anesthesiology, gynecology and neuro, plastic and orthopedic surgery. Hospitals pay more than \$100,000 a year for liability insurance. The costs are passed on to the consumer.

One local surgeon, who paid \$7,000 this year for \$3 million coverage, said \$20 of

1975 MALPRACTICE INSURANCE RATES						
SPECIALTY	ILLINOIS (Chicago area)		NEW YORK (highest rates in country)		NEW HAMPSHIRE (lowest)	
	1975	1970	1975	1970	1975	1970
Neurosurgery/ Orthopedic Surgery	\$4,200	\$1,342	\$21,500	\$5,427	\$488	\$324
OB-GYN Plastic Surgery	\$4,200	\$1,342	\$17,800	\$5,417	\$486	\$324
Anesthesiology	\$4,200	\$1,342	\$14,300	\$5,417	\$486	\$324
Internal Medicine Allergy Pediatrics	\$ 667	\$ 212	\$ 1,763	\$ 619	\$ 98	\$ 65

his charge for an operation goes to pay his malpractice premium.

AT NORTHWEST Community Hospital, \$1.73 of the charge per patient per day goes for liability insurance. At Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove

Village, it's \$1.23; at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, \$1.15, and at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, an estimated 65 cents.

The AMA contends that only 16 cents of every dollar spent for liability insurance ends up as direct payments to those who suffered medical injury. The rest, the AMA says, goes for defense and plaintiff lawyers, who usually charge one-third for the settlement as a fee; for the cost of the investigation; for medical witness fees; and for insurance underwriting costs and salesmen's commissions.

Only half who sue collect, estimates

the AMA. But even though half do not get any settlement, just taking the case to court costs money in legal fees.

DOCTORS BLAME the rise in suits on a "touch-me, I'll-sue" attitude of the public and on lawyers out to try any case for a chance at a big fee. Lawyers say people are more aware of their rights to sue and are not in awe of doctors as they used to be. Both sides agree the quality of medical care today is the highest it has ever been.

"Malpractice suits are big business for lawyers," said the surgeon. "Why is it that a doctor who makes \$60,000 or \$80,000 a year is maligned and a lawyer who gets a big contingency fee on a malpractice settlement is a hero?"

"The physician is no longer the all knowing high priest. He is not regarded with as much awe today," said George Elsener, attorney who represented the Barzykis. "People are more aware they have been malpracticed. People come to me with a far greater understanding of medicine than in the past."

Doctors and companies that write malpractice insurance point out the practice of medicine today is complex and getting more so. New techniques and drugs save lives that would have been lost before, but also bring new risks.

ANOTHER REASON given for the malpractice dilemma is the breakdown in doctor-patient relationships that comes with specialization. The doctor is no longer the patient's close friend. Doctors most prone to malpractice suits — surgeons and anesthesiologists — are those who see their patients once or twice and

then only for a short time. Other doctors have become too busy to spend a lot of time to get to know who they treat.

"Seventy-five to 80 per cent of my patients are referred to me and it's a one-time contact," said the surgeon. "When something goes wrong they want to get even so they sue the doctor. He's a stranger and they're out to fix him."

(NEXT: Doctors defend themselves.)



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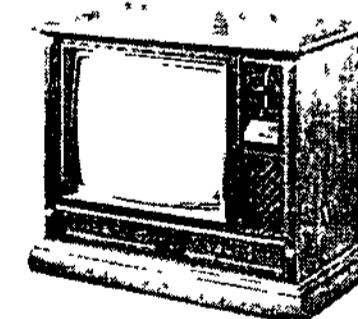
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- 25" diagonal Quattricolor picture
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ALSO: Ten \$25.00 gift certificates redeemable at any store in the Korvettes Center.

All entries must be deposited in person at the North Arlington office. Drawing: March 13, 1975, at 2 p.m. in the North Arlington office. Winners need not be present.



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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

MARION PLAMBECK has put her business skills to good use, first doing volunteer clerical work for Northwest Community Hospital and the last 15 years as a secretary. Her boss is hospital president Malcolm MacCoun.

## The working woman

# Volunteering opened the way to paying job

by BILLIE BACHHUBER

Volunteering your time and skills can keep you in touch . . . and may lead to a paying job. Marion Plambeck found volunteering did just that for her.

For Mrs. William Plambeck, of Arlington Heights, volunteerism is "a way of life." She started as one of Northwest Community Hospital's first volunteers, and now is secretary to Malcolm MacCoun, president of the hospital located in Arlington Heights.

Daughter of a physician, Marion began showing her concern for others at an early age. She remembers accompanying her father on his neighborhood rounds, playing with a retarded child who needed friendship and in her teens, giving free time to a church camp as counselor and athletic director. Later she helped care for children of working parents at a community center in Chicago while attending business college.

AFTER COLLEGE where she earned an associate degree in business administration, Marion held several paying jobs. She worked for Royal Typewriter and Manz Engraving before marrying husband Bill, who is an insurance special agent for United States Fidelity and Guaranty.

Mariod didn't return to the working world until sons Jim and Dick, now married, went to college. But she was from idle while her sons were growing up. She made her home a welcome and interesting place for family and friends. And she volunteered her clerical skills to "worthwhile organizations" donating time to PTA, Cub Scouts and church. When the community launched efforts to build a new hospital, Marion joined in, processing pledges on her own time.

With the opening of Northwest Community in 1959, Marion accepted the offer of a paying clerical job. Handling patient insurance for about two years, Mrs. Plambeck went on to become secretary to the assistant administrator, then to the administrator.

"ALL YOUR LIFE you are preparing for the next step," she commented on her advancement.

Marion's next move up was to secretary to the then executive vice president of the hospital, Malcolm MacCoun, and she stayed with MacCoun when he was named president.

"He's a great man to work for, very knowledgeable, understanding and patient," said Marion of her boss. She especially likes the way MacCoun gives her a job to do, then trusts her to do it well.

Marion likens her responsibilities at the hospital to running a home. "It's a people job."

Preparing for the hospital's recent annual meeting for example, she said, is somewhat akin to preparing for guests. "Everyone pitches in and gets things done!"

GETTING THINGS done at a complex health center will go smoothly if you know what you are doing and where to get help, and Marion does. She contacts department heads such as the dietitian, volunteer director, housekeeping head, in-service director and others to help set up meetings. "The help is there for the asking," said Marion with a smile.

It takes a certain kind of person to work well in a hospital, in Marion's view. The ultimate goal at Northwest is patient care, so the employee must desire to do something for someone else. Those who last feel at home there, she said. Marion herself just



earned a certificate for 15 years' service.

Whatever she does at the hospital or at home Marion Plambeck plans ahead and "rolls with the punches" as she puts it.

She and Bill do their own decorating, and gardening, Marion freezing the garden produce. She loves to cook and bake and also enjoys creative crafts such as knitting, crocheting (especially for her grandchildren) and sewing.

FOR RECREATION, the Plambecks like plays, concerts and dining out. They're in a monthly card club with long-standing friends. Swimming is Marion's preferred sport; Bill chooses target practice at the

Arlington Heights Rifle and Pistol Club. Both are enthusiastic about travel. They've flown to Aruba and to the Inner Islands of St. Thomas, Puerto Rico and Haiti. They've toured Europe, been to Mexico and visited every state in the union but Alaska. But their favorite trips are to Canada to see son Jim, his wife, Olga, and grandson Billy, almost 2, and to New Jersey to visit younger son Dick and his wife, Barbara, and their two children, Wendi, 9, and Christopher, 5.

When traveling is over, Marion is ready to return to work. "Bill says he thinks I might go to work even if they didn't pay me!" laughs Marion. And she suspects he may be right!

## Birth notes

### HOLY FAMILY

Nicole Reque Olson was a Feb. 4 arrival for the James R. Olsons, Mount Prospect. Mark, 6, and Kristin, 4, are the brother and sister of the 5 pound 13 1/4 ounce baby. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Collis, McHenry, and the Mr. W. Olsons, Palatine.

Michael Paul Reams, born Feb. 6, is the second son for the Richard C. Reams, Wheeling. Kevin, 6, is the brother of the 6 pound 13 ounce baby. Grandparents are the Al Murphys, Blue Island, and the A. M. Reams, Brevard, N.C.

Ella Marie Eiseman, daughter of the Michael P. Eisemans, Rolling Meadows, was born Feb. 6 weighing 8 pounds 14 ounces. Other children in the family are Michael, 4, Matthew, 3, and Jennifer, 18 months. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd J. Prokash, Shawano, Wis., and the junior Fred R. Eisemans, Skokie.

Susan Maureen Gelinas has joined three brother, Mark, 12, Mike, 10, and Matt, 9, in the Mount Prospect home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Gelinas. She was born Feb. 3 weighing 6 pounds 3 ounces. The Malcolm Kennedys, Des Plaines, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gelinas, Freshmeadow, Wis., are the children's grandparents.

### NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Brian Christopher Short, 9 pound 4 ounce son of the Thomas Shorts, Rolling Meadows, was born Jan. 30, a brother for Thomas, 8. The Robert Shorts and the Walter Wieners, Hoffman Estates, are the boys' grandparents, and Mrs. Rose Wiener, Hoffman Estates, is their great-grandmother.

Karin Elizabeth Oldham, first child for the Stephen Oldhams, Mount Prospect, was born Feb. 4 weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces. The Mel Lundquists, Bloomingdale, and Dr. and Mrs. G. R. Oldham, Indianapolis, are Karin's grandparents.

Kristen Ann Toll was a Feb. 5 arrival for the Edward W. Tolls, Mount Prospect.

## Hypnotist comes to Hoffman

Hoffman Jaycees invite all area residents to "An Evening with a Hypnotist" at 8 p.m. Friday in the Hoffman Estates High School Auditorium.

Walter Sosin, hypnotist and parapsychologist with 20 years experience, will present the program. Besides assisting academic institutions in research, Sosin sponsors stop-smoking classes and conducts benefits for Chicago area organizations. In one experience Sosin is said to have hypnotized more than 100 students and instructors in a drum and bugle corps before competition. With hopes of only placing 33rd, the corps achieved third place.

Reserved tickets and information are



Walter Sosin

available by calling 882-2774. Donations are \$2 for adults, \$1 for students. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

### DELICATELY BALANCED

tousle of curls framing the face is created by styling with fingers instead of brush.

## Fashion runway

**FEBRUARY**  
19—Evening show by Arlington VFW Auxiliary at the post home. Fashions by Lorraine-Anne. Tickets, \$1.50 at the door.

22—Fashion luncheon by Mount Prospect BPW at Arlington Park Hilton, ensembles from Saks. Tickets, 253-4755.

22—The Elephant Walk dinner show at Pickwick House, Palatine. Fashions by Lilyans and Dandy Gentlemen. Tickets, \$8, 359-2331.

27—Woman of the Year luncheon show by Wheeling Township GOP Women at Le Gourmet. Fashions from Women's World. Tickets, \$6.50, 392-0221.

27—Fashions for Funds dinner show at Casa Royale by Maine West Mothers Club. Fashions from Up Town Boutique and Allen's Men's Store. Tickets, \$6.50, 824-8529.

**MARCH**  
1—Champagne brunch show by St. John the Baptist Greek Orthodox Church women at the Marriott. Fashions by Saks. Tickets, 394-4424.

1—March into Spring by Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Newcomers. Buffet luncheon at Mount Prospect Holiday Inn with fashions from Marie's Town and Country and Mars Juvenile Shop. Tickets, \$8, 459-1732.

8—Couture pour la femme fashion luncheon by Elk Grove Juniors at Marriot with fashions from Stevens. Tickets \$10, 593-1246.

15—Fashion Revolution luncheon show by Des Plaines Juniors at Arlington Park Hilton. Fashions from Saks. 299-5898.

19—World of fashion evening dessert show by St. Vistor Mothers with fashions from Lord and Taylor. Tickets, \$4, adults; \$2, students. 255-0135.

## Happenings

### Bridge tournament

The American Cancer Society Research Center is to be the recipient of proceeds from the Monday, Feb. 24, bridge tournament sponsored by Hoffman Estates Woman's Club. Reservation deadline is today.

Open to the public, the tournament will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Woman's Club Community Center, Hoffman Estates, and will include five rounds with four hands each round. The \$3 charge includes refreshments.

First prize will be 10 per cent of the admission, second prize five per cent.

### Honored Queens Night

Bethel 23, Order of Job's Daughters, will hold a Past Honored Queen's Night Thursday with past honored queens from Bethel 23 and other bethels filling stations. Sue Seibert, Park Ridge, junior past honored queen and chaplain, will preside as honored queen. The affair will be held in the Park Ridge Masonic Temple.

### GOP membership tea

A membership tea in the home of Mrs. M. William Hancock has been scheduled by Maine Township Republican Woman's Club for Friday, Guest at the 1:30 p.m. gathering will be Bonnie Young, wife of former 10th District Congressman, Samuel H. Young, Glenview, who will tell of behind-the-scenes life in Washington during her two-year residency there.

Members will be bringing prospective members and friends with them for this informal tea at 1072 Jeannette Ave. Information, 824-8471.

I just happened to catch my best friend and next-door neighbor, Alice Flaxton, as she came out of her house the other day to see if she could see her shadow.

"Hey, Alice," I called as she was heading back in the house, "how about a cup of coffee?"

"Well, if it's decaffeinated," she replied. "I'm going back to bed. But I suppose I'd better find out what's been going on in the world first."

As I poured coffee and after I told her the neighborhood news, I explained that one of the things that was happening was that the oil barons of the Arab nations were making offers to buy into or to buy outright some pretty big American operations.

"THEY'VE BOUGHT some 747's from TWA and there are rumors that a lot of Arab money is going to be invested in

Pan Am. There's also some Arab money in the banking business in Michigan and California."

"The nouveau riche," Alice yawned, "will buy anything. Hasn't anyone suggested yet what a deal they could get on Lockheed Aircraft and the Penn Central?"

"Not to my knowledge," I replied. "But someone did make an offer on the Alamo."

After Alice went home, I didn't expect to see her for another six weeks. But the next day she called and asked if I had gotten rid of some old curtains and lamps I had replaced. I told her that I hadn't yet.

"Well, save them," she said, and abruptly hung up.

YOU COULD TELL, mainly by contrast

to the previous weeks, that the Flaxton house was in a flurry of activity. All of the neighbors wondered what Alice was up to. Everyone had received a cryptic savings request from her.

Finally she asked all of us to come over. She was highly excited and obviously hadn't slept for days.

"What do you think, girls? I'm suggesting we shoot for next Friday." She held up several signs, some with arrows, but all having identical lettering — in Arabic.

"But what do the signs say?" I asked.

"Garage Sale!" Alice said triumphantly. "It will be the best one the neighborhood ever had!"

After this comes off, I would suggest that Alice go into marketing the Brooklyn Bridge. But I am sure she will think of it all by herself.

## Next on the agenda

### PALATINE JUNIORS

Cougar star Jan Popell will discuss professional and amateur hockey, children's hockey and how he personally became involved in the game when he speaks Tuesday evening at Husband's Night of Palatine Junior Woman's Club. The evening begins at 8 in Itasca Country Club where hors d'oeuvres will be served and a cash bar available. Information, 358-6355.

### BUSINESSWOMEN

O'Hare Ten Charter Chapter of American Business Woman's Association will meet in Old Orchard Country Club Tuesday evening for a dinner meeting at 6:30. Linda Hayes, aide to Eugenia Chapman, will speak on equal rights legislation.

### SOUTH CHURCH GUILD

South Church Woman's Guild will meet at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday for luncheon in Fellowship Hall of the Church, Mount Prospect. Pat Daley, Harper teacher, will speak on "Color Schemes for the Home." Reservations, 233-0501.

### MOUNT PROSPECT NURSES

Dr. Sidney Hade will speak on vascular diseases at Tuesday's meeting of Mount Prospect Nurses Club. The 7:45 p.m. meeting will be held in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect. Information, 233-0833.

### SALT CREEK QUESTERS

A peek into the past with a show and tell of objects used in olden times will be



Anita Gold

the program for Salt Creek Questers when they meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Arlington Heights home of Mrs. Gordon C. Ward. Speaking on "Polypore of the Past" will be Anita Gold, antiques columnist for the Chicago Tribune, who will also show slides of restorations in New England. Information, CL 3-4140.

## Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Night Porter" (R).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Murder on the Orient Express" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1 "Strongest Man in the World" (G); Theater 2: "Blazing Saddles" (R).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-6253 — "11 Harrow House" (PG) plus "The Odessa File" (PG).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Panorama Blue" (X) plus "What Do You Say To A Naked Lady?"

GOLF MILL — Niles — 298-4900 — Theater 1: "Front Page" (PG); Theater 2: "Murder on the Orient Express" (PG); Theater 3: "Man With the Golden Gun" (PG).

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9899 — "Panorama Blue" plus "Myra Breckinridge" (X).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 233-7433 — "Freebie and the Bean" (R).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 "Earthquake" (PG).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 338-1155 — "The Man With the Golden Gun" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 822-1620 — Theater 1: "Godfather Part II" (R); Theater 2: "Towering Inferno" (PG).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 18 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.



### ARLINGTON LA LECHE

"The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties" will be discussed at Tuesday's meeting of Arlington Heights La Leche League. The 8 p.m. meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Carol Syracuse, Arlington Heights. Conducting the discussion will be group leader Mrs. Pat Blelecki who may be called at 259-3508 for further information.

### WOMEN ACCOUNTANTS

At a dinner meeting Tuesday of the American Society of Women Accountants, Barbara K. Lundberg, a lawyer familiar with probate and trust laws and federal estate and gift taxation, will speak. The group meets at 6:30 in Stouffer's Giralt Room of the Prudential Plaza Building, Chicago. Information, 641-9911.

### WOMEN IN CONSTRUCTION

O'Hare Suburban Chapter of Women in Construction will hold its dinner meeting Tuesday at 6:30 at the Navarone Restaurant, Elk Grove Village. Guest speaker will be Gretchen Van Meer, an instructor of environmental engineering at Northwestern University. Information, 697-2640.

### CHI OMEGA

Evelyn Wachman of the Family Education Association will discuss democratic theories of child rearing with area Chi Omega alumnae Tuesday evening. The group, meeting at 6 in the Des Plaines home of Sandy Flink, will also view a film made with their cash contributions to the National Juvenile Diabetes Foundation last year. The chapter will also give a \$300 contribution to the foundation Tuesday evening. Information, 358-5894.

## 'Art for children' is panel topic

Countryside Art Center will present "Art for Children," a panel discussion by art educators, Wednesday in the lecture hall of Arlington Heights Historical Society, 112 W. Fremont St., Arlington Heights. The lecture is open to the public.

Further information is available through Countryside Art Center, 253-3005, after 1 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

## 'Much Ado about You' brunch is March 1

A Shakespearean theme has been chosen for the champagne brunch and fashion show to be held Saturday, March 1, in the Grand Ballroom of the Marriott Hotel, Chicago. Sponsoring the affair, "Much Ado About You," which will feature fashions from Saks Fifth Avenue, is the Philoptochos Society of St. John the Baptist Greek Orthodox Church of Des Plaines.

Cocktails will be served in the Kona Kai Room at 11 a.m. and brunch will be served in the ballroom at noon. Those wishing tickets may call Mrs. George Bolger, 394-4424.

## Juniors offering two scholarships

Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club is looking for applicants for a \$400 college scholarship.

All Mount Prospect residents are eligible for this scholarship which is available for any Illinois State school.

Also available is a conservation scholarship to Southern Illinois University's Environmental Workshop. This is a summer program held weekly during July and August. The scholarship includes tuition, room and board. All interested Mount Prospect high school students are eligible.

Application forms for both scholarships are in the college counselor's offices at Prospect, Forest View and Hersey High Schools. Applications for the \$400 college scholarship must be returned to the counselor's office by this Thursday.



### MINIATURE PICASSO

at Illinois Range, Mount Prospect, is not available for Northwest Suburban Panhellenic's art auction and exhibit this weekend, but there will be works of other renowned artists. Beverly Modlin and Jane Adelman are among members planning the auction to be held in St. Simon Episcopal Church, Arlington Heights. Auctioning follows a champagne preview at 6 p.m. Friday, 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Tickets, at \$2.50, may be purchased from Panhellenic sorority members or by calling Mrs. Adelman at 259-2491.

### 'March into Spring'

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Newcomers Club will present "March into Spring," a buffet luncheon and fashion show, Saturday, March 1, in the Mount Prospect Holiday Inn. Fashions will be from Marie's Town and Country, Palatine and Mars Juvenile Shop, Buffalo Grove.

Proceeds of the luncheon show will go to the paramedics of Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Long Grove. Tickets, at \$6, may be obtained by calling Dolores Wysocki, 459-1732.

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## THE GIRLS

Franklin Folger



"Well, as I understand it, Rockefeller is the only one who knows how to run the country but because he's only Vice President he has to pretend he doesn't."

## THE LITTLE WOMAN



the fun page

by Dick Turner



"And it was a lot cheaper than three seats to the movies, wasn't it Dad?"

## SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"I was reaching for this can of sauerkraut when a clerk stamped the price up 30¢... They tell me I did a lot of damage!"

STAR GAZER**			
By CLAY R. POLLAN			
ARIES MAR. 21	M. Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.		
APR. 19	To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.		
APR. 22-24-45	1 You 2 Elderly 3 Happy 4 Turn 5 New 6 People 7 Board 8 Don 9 Old 10 Against 11 Travel 12 In-laws 13 Rest 14 With 15 How 16 Doing 17 Clean 18 About 19 And 20 Giving 21 Relax 22 Existing 23 You'll 24 Most 25 You 26 Need 27 Of 28 Accomplish 29 Opportunity 30 Children	LIBRA SEPT. 23	21 You 22 Elderly 23 Happy 24 Turn 25 New 26 People 27 Board 28 Don 29 Old 30 Against 31 Travel 32 In-laws 33 Rest 34 With 35 How 36 Doing 37 Clean 38 About 39 And 40 Giving 41 Relax 42 Existing 43 You'll 44 Most 45 You 46 Need 47 Of 48 Accomplish 49 Opportunity 50 Children
APR. 25	51 Clever 52 Loved 53 Thought 54 And 55 Drivers 56 Need 57 Thought 58 And 59 Drivers 60 Time	SCORPIO OCT. 22	52 You 53 Happy 54 Turn 55 New 56 People 57 Board 58 Don 59 Old 60 Against 61 Travel 62 In-laws 63 Rest 64 With 65 How 66 Doing 67 Clean 68 About 69 And 70 Giving 71 Relax 72 Existing 73 You'll 74 Most 75 You 76 Need 77 Of 78 Accomplish 79 Opportunity 80 Children
APR. 26-28-30	81 Clever 82 Loved 83 Thought 84 And 85 Drivers 86 Items 87 Home 88 Open 89 Ahead 90 Time	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22	81 You 82 Happy 83 Turn 84 New 85 People 86 Board 87 Don 88 Old 89 Against 90 Travel 91 In-laws 92 Rest 93 With 94 How 95 Doing 96 Clean 97 About 98 And 99 Giving 100 Relax 101 Existing 102 You'll 103 Most 104 You 105 Need 106 Of 107 Accomplish 108 Opportunity 109 Children
JUN. 21	100 Good 101 Bad 102 Neutral	CAPRICORN DEC. 22	100 You 101 Happy 102 Turn 103 New 104 People 105 Board 106 Don 107 Old 108 Against 109 Travel 110 In-laws 111 Rest 112 With 113 How 114 Doing 115 Clean 116 About 117 And 118 Giving 119 Relax 120 Existing 121 You'll 122 Most 123 You 124 Need 125 Of 126 Accomplish 127 Opportunity 128 Children
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JUN. 23-25		PISCES FEB. 16	140 You 141 Happy 142 Turn 143 New 144 People 145 Board 146 Don 147 Old 148 Against 149 Travel 150 In-laws 151 Rest 152 With 153 How 154 Doing 155 Clean 156 About 157 And 158 Giving 159 Relax 160 Existing 161 You'll 162 Most 163 You 164 Need 165 Of 166 Accomplish 167 Opportunity 168 Children
JUN. 26-28		FEB. 17	160 You 161 Happy 162 Turn 163 New 164 People 165 Board 166 Don 167 Old 168 Against 169 Travel 170 In-laws 171 Rest 172 With 173 How 174 Doing 175 Clean 176 About 177 And 178 Giving 179 Relax 180 Existing 181 You'll 182 Most 183 You 184 Need 185 Of 186 Accomplish 187 Opportunity 188 Children
JUN. 29-JULY 1		MAR. 20	180 You 181 Happy 182 Turn 183 New 184 People 185 Board 186 Don 187 Old 188 Against 189 Travel 190 In-laws 191 Rest 192 With 193 How 194 Doing 195 Clean 196 About 197 And 198 Giving 199 Relax 200 Existing 201 You'll 202 Most 203 You 204 Need 205 Of 206 Accomplish 207 Opportunity 208 Children
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JULY 24-26		JULY 23	240 You 241 Happy 242 Turn 243 New 244 People 245 Board 246 Don 247 Old 248 Against 249 Travel 250 In-laws 251 Rest 252 With 253 How 254 Doing 255 Clean 256 About 257 And 258 Giving 259 Relax 260 Existing 261 You'll 262 Most 263 You 264 Need 265 Of 266 Accomplish 267 Opportunity 268 Children
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JULY 28		JULY 25	280 You 281 Happy 282 Turn 283 New 284 People 285 Board 286 Don 287 Old 288 Against 289 Travel 290 In-laws 291 Rest 292 With 293 How 294 Doing 295 Clean 296 About 297 And 298 Giving 299 Relax 300 Existing 301 You'll 302 Most 303 You 304 Need 305 Of 306 Accomplish 307 Opportunity 308 Children
JULY 29		JULY 26	300 You 301 Happy 302 Turn 303 New 304 People 305 Board 306 Don 307 Old 308 Against 309 Travel 310 In-laws 311 Rest 312 With 313 How 314 Doing 315 Clean 316 About 317 And 318 Giving 319 Relax 320 Existing 321 You'll 322 Most 323 You 324 Need 325 Of 326 Accomplish 327 Opportunity 328 Children
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JULY 31		JULY 28	340 You 341 Happy 342 Turn 343 New 344 People 345 Board 346 Don 347 Old 348 Against 349 Travel 350 In-laws 351 Rest 352 With 353 How 354 Doing 355 Clean 356 About 357 And 358 Giving 359 Relax 360 Existing 361 You'll 362 Most 363 You 364 Need 365 Of 366 Accomplish 367 Opportunity 368 Children
JULY 32		JULY 29	360 You 361 Happy 362 Turn 363 New 364 People 365 Board 366 Don 367 Old 368 Against 369 Travel 370 In-laws 371 Rest 372 With 373 How 374 Doing 375 Clean 376 About 377 And 378 Giving 379 Relax 380 Existing 381 You'll 382 Most 383 You 384 Need 385 Of 386 Accomplish 387 Opportunity 388 Children
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JULY 35		JULY 32	420 You 421 Happy 422 Turn 423 New 424 People 425 Board 426 Don 427 Old 428 Against 429 Travel 430 In-laws 431 Rest 432 With 433 How 434 Doing 435 Clean 436 About 437 And 438 Giving 439 Relax 440 Existing 441 You'll 442 Most 443 You 444 Need 445 Of 446 Accomplish 447 Opportunity 448 Children
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JULY 47	</		



# Weekend warriors

*They pass their 'off hours' flying around the nation, getting plenty of mileage out of a 1945-vintage C-118*

by JOHN MAES

The Friday airlift had run only half its course.

"It'll be another six hours before I ever get to bed," sighed Benny Burford in his Missouri twang as he pushed the brim of his lieutenant commander's cap over his forehead.

But he knew full well the prospect of piloting the C-118 transport another 1,000 miles before the night was over didn't bother him a bit.

It was drill weekend for the 50 or so reservists Burford and crew members of Navy Reserve support squadron VR-51 had just flown into Glenview Naval Air Base.

BEFORE THAT they taxied into Dayton, Ohio, with a cargo of Chicago area Civil Air Patrol cadets eager to embark on a weekend visit to Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

Now the destination would be Minneapolis and another unit of "weekend warriors" bound for Glenview and monthly reserve duties.

A long night for the men of Flight 577 — almost not long enough.

A quick nod of the head is the response they give to questions as to whether they enjoy shedding civilian garb for the once-a-month assemblies that see them airlifting military personnel out of Cuba or taking supplies to fighter crews training in the Arizona desert.

THE OPPORTUNITY to travel is a delight — Spain, Hawaii, Turkey for yearly two-week duty tours, but the real enjoyment is in getting there for the 577 crew. They love to fly.

For Burford, of Sleepy Hollow, Ill., and fellow support squadron pilot Lt. Cmdr. Bob Chandler of Apple Valley, Minn., flying is more than just a love — it's a life itself.

Two weekends a month, Burford and Chandler have a chance to get behind the controls of the big C-118 and commandeer the ship themselves — a step away from what they do for a living as flight engineers, Burford for United Airlines and Chandler for Northwest Orient.

Their plans are to advance to co-pilots with their airlines and use the reserve hedging to brush up on aviating techniques. To watch them handle the transport though, one would think they'd been bringing 747s down from the clouds since childhood.

ANOTHER NICE touch, points out Burford, 34, is that it's a bit of nostalgia

for the young aviator to have an opportunity to fly the prop-driven C-118.

"It's like a little bit of the past you hate to see go," he says of the aging transport, its days obviously numbered by time and aviation technology.

In service since just after World War II, the C-118 is the military counterpart of the DC-6, a workhorse of the commercial airways in the 1950s.

Before the Glenview-Dayton leg, CPO Leonard Kress, 33, of Round Lake is a rapid-fire data bank of information about the evening's operation.

HE EXPLAINS how the craft will climb about 2,000 feet, slowly at first, to avoid jet traffic heading for touchdown at O'Hare Airport.

Sweeping his flattened hand in front of him, he describes how 577 will bank east and climb to about 7,000 feet for the 245 mph cruise.

Although VR-51's fleet receives better than average maintenance, Kress says they usually cruise at lower altitudes to minimize wear and tear on the old but trusty air vessels.

DRESSED IN reservist greens and brown leather flight jacket, Kress is an attendant on 577, but he puts in plenty of time behind the gears as a private pilot when not busied by reserve duties or his job.

"They can take anything away from me as long as they don't take away flying," the 12-year reservist says, adding that he doesn't even have to be behind the wheel to enjoy it. "If they threatened to take me out of VR-51, I don't know if I'd want to stay."

The weekend escape into the clouds also is a nice slice of life for PO 2c Jool Glenn, 27, a flight engineer.

Aside from reserve duties, the closest Glenn ever comes to aviation is running the presses for a monthly flying magazine in Chicago where he works as a printer.

"You know, it's a whole different world out there and the people back there obviously trust us," says Glenn, pointing his cigarette toward the cabin full of reading, dozing and chatting reservists.

"SURE WE'RE weekend warriors, but we're out here because we want to be and like to do it," he says.

Glenn's only disappointment is that he can't drill 48 times a year the way reserves once could, otherwise he'd fly every week. His tour of duty was to expire in a few days, but he'd already made arrangements to sign on for another six years.

"And they say we don't do anything in the reserves," said P.O. Dick Brock, musing over a lapful of paperwork, ledgers and rosters that had to be filled out before the mission ended.

Brock, 50, had driven 250 miles to Glenview the same day from his home in Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., for the maneuver.

UP IN THE dimly-lighted cockpit, Burford and Chandler bank the plane over eastern Indiana, both of them continually rotating their attentions to the array of dials and gauges in front of them or switching on tiny overhead lights to study destination maps clipped to their steering wheels.

And since cockpit proficiency is the name of the game, the auto pilot stays off during flight, except for the longer

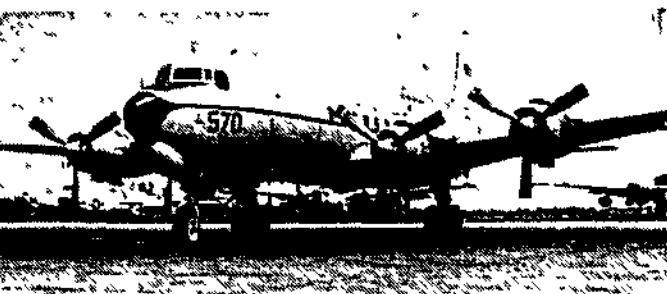
hope when manual controls become tedious. "These things keep us busy anyway," Chandler says. "The prop-jobs aren't as simplified as the jets."

"Never thought you'd see so many lights on down there, did you?" says Burford, his eyes scanning the countryside below. "It's amazing to fly across this country at night — you get an idea of how many people there really are."

Flight engineer and P.O. John Haggard of Mount Prospect play a little game with the academics of what puts the C-118 in the air.

PULLING A 3-by-5-inch index card from a little grey box he keeps on board, the 14-year reservist selects one with the query — "What are the four units in the electrical system?" He rattles off the answer without hesitation.

"It doesn't make any difference how



Navy C-118 transport.

well you know it," says Haggard, 45. "You can't get enough of it."

"What's funny is when you ask yourself questions you can't answer," he continues. "Then you go to the book," as he flips open a compartment full of manuals.

The bookkeeping and study time pays off on the way to Indianapolis when a minor problem develops during a test of the auto pilot, but it's quickly straightened out.

THE HUM of the engines to Haggard are like the intonations of a musical quartet. When one is out of pitch or strikes a sour note, Haggard is there to put the discordant engine back in tune.

"I hear sounds in those engines you would never hear," and he demonstrates

as the ship moans its way skyward out of Wier-Cook Airport, Indianapolis.

"Hear the changing of the gears?" he asks, raising and dropping his hand like a musical conductor cueing an orchestral chord. "Now," he calls out at the exact moment the engines kickback for the homeward bound cruise.

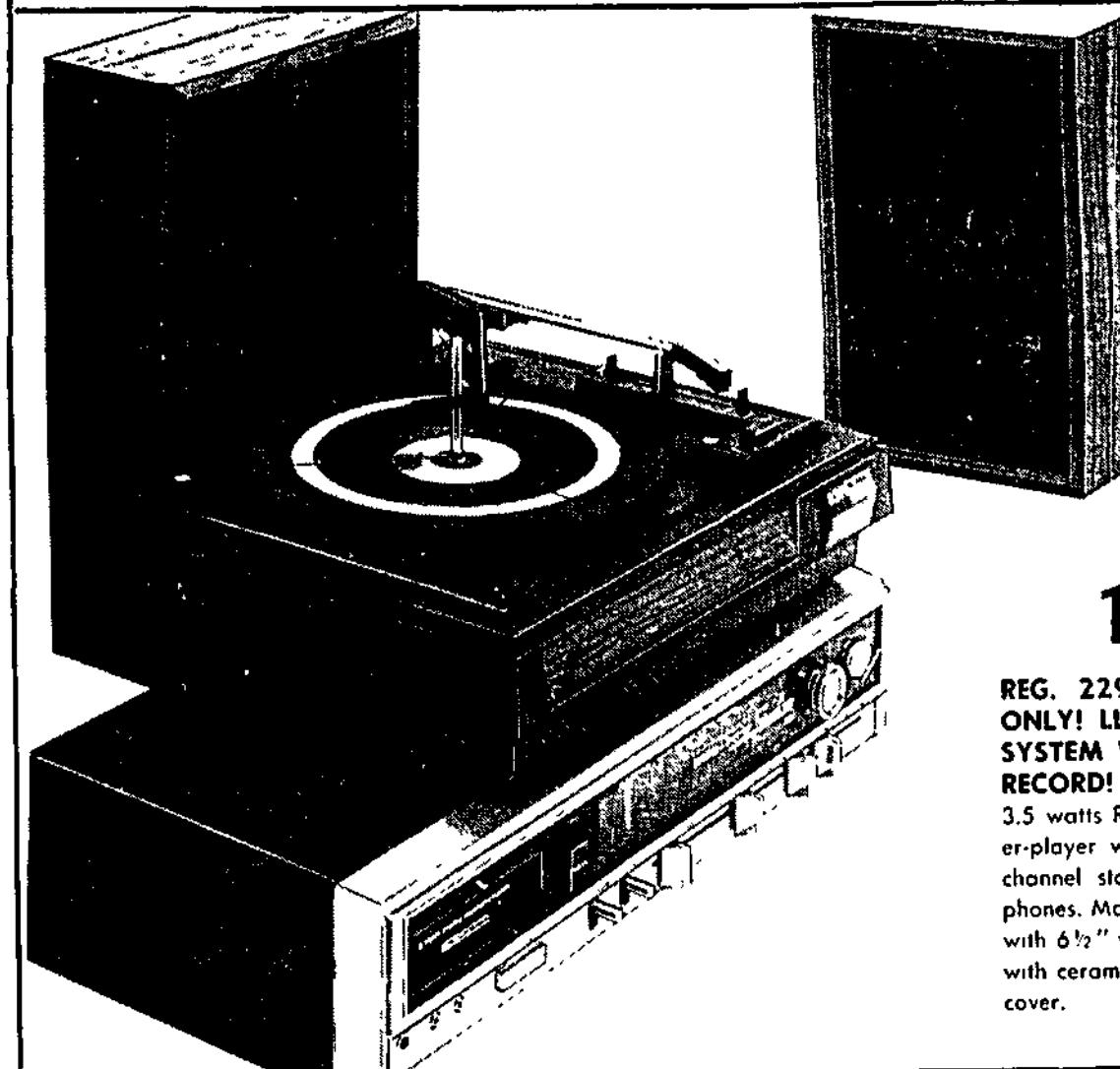
BURFORD MARVELS at the spectacle of Chicago's sparkling skyline as the transport drones along the lakefront homing in on Glenview's runways.

"That's a pretty nice view, it's been a while since I rode over Chicago like this. Usually we come in from over the lake or from the west."

The airlift was not the most crucial and the landings not the most exciting, but to VR-51, never a routine.

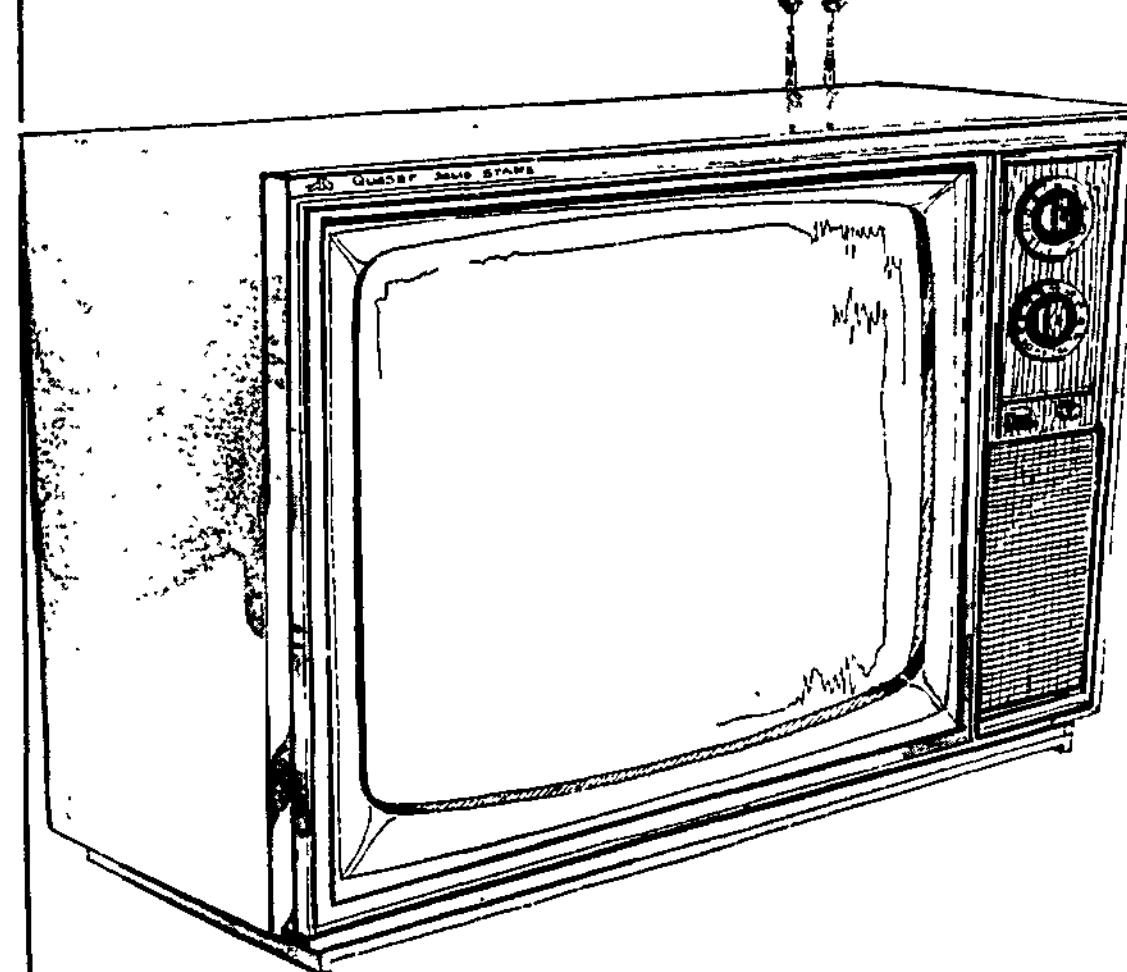
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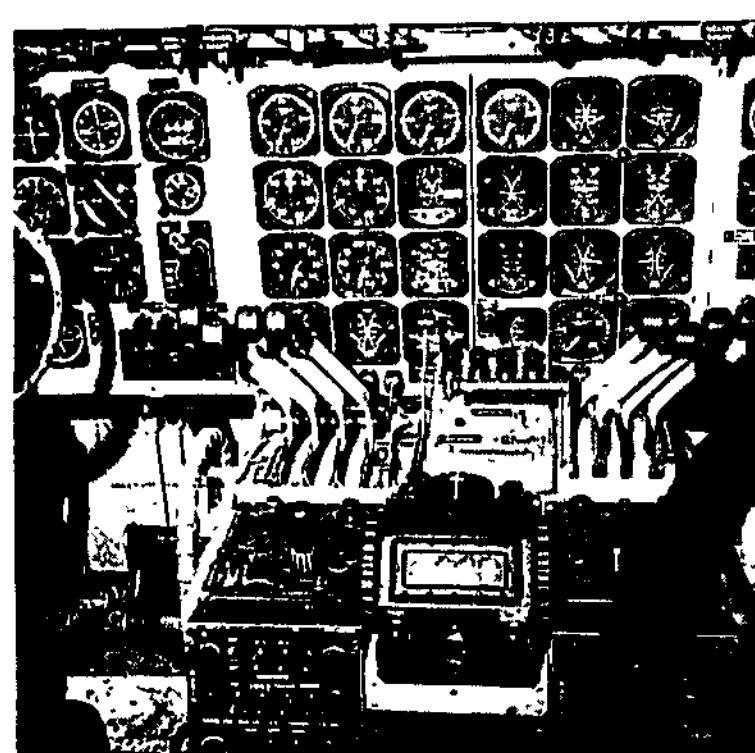
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Former Dwyer School principal

## NEC agrees to pay Whipple's legal fees

The Northwest Educational Cooperative governing board has agreed to pay \$12,150 in attorney fees for John Whipple, former director of the Dwyer School for emotionally disturbed children.

Whipple asked for reimbursement of attorney fees accrued while defending himself against charges of child abuse and unprofessional conduct while director at Dwyer School. The NEC board agreed Saturday to pay his expenses to date.

The state Teacher Certification Board cleared Whipple of the child-abuse charges but found he had acted as the administrator of the school without the school administration certificate required by law. Cook County Schools Supt. Richard Marwick ordered a one-year suspension of Whipple's certificate. Whipple is appealing the suspension in Cook County Circuit Court. Whipple was transferred last summer



John Whipple

from Dwyer to the Center for Child and Family Studies, an outpatient treatment center for children with emotional and learning problems. He has been working at the center throughout the hearing and appeal process. Attorneys for NEC have said he may continue to work there until his appeals are exhausted.

CARSONS RANDHURST: Elmhurst and Rand Roads, Mt. Prospect. Shop Monday through Friday 10:00 to 9:30; Saturday 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday 12:00 to 5:00.

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Service Directory  
Deadline: Noon Thursday

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Air Conditioning	2	Carpentry	39	Entertainment	82	Home Maintenance	126	Mfg. Time Open	176	Revenue Services	197	Tutoring	250
Alarm Systems	3	Cash Register	10	Excavating	83	Horse Services &	128	Masonry	178	Rodding	200	Upholstering	251
Answering Services	5	Catering	41	Exterminating	85	Riding Instructions	130	Household Sales & Services	179	Septic & Sewer Service	209	Vacuum Repair	254
Appliance Service	8	Check Watch Repair	15	Fencing	88	Instruction	133	Moving - Hauling	182	Sewing Machines	211	Wall Papering	254
Arts & Crafts Supplies	9	Clothing	15	Firewood	89	Insulation	134	Mus Instruments Rental	183	Shades & Shutters	214	Water Softener	259
Asphalt Sealing	11	Computer Services	16	Floor Care & Refinishing	92	Interior Decorations	135	Nursery School	185	Sheet Metal	217	Wedding - Bridal Services	260
Automobile Service	17	Convolvent & Elderly	97	Furniture Cleaning	97	Juniorior Service	137	Child Care	167	Signs	219	Welding	261
Bicycle Service	23	Cafe	52	Furniture Refinishing	98	Junk	139	Office Supplies &	170	Slipcovers	221	Window Screens	262
Blacktopping	24	Dancene Schools	57	Garage-Garage Doors	100	Lamps & Shades	140	Machines Services	170	Snow Plowing	223	Storms, and Sash	265
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Book Bindings	26	Drapes & Slipcovers	64	Glassing	109	Lawnmower Repair	143	Painting & Dec.	173	Tailoring	227	Miscellaneous	273
Burglar & Fire Alarms	24	Dressing Cleaning	64	Guitars & Downspouts	110	Lawmower Repair	144	Photography	179	Tax - See Accounting	1		
Business Consultants	30	Dressmaking - Alterations	68	Hair Cropping	115	Leather	145	Phone Tuning	181	Tiling	236		
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THE HERALD

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Morning		
5:30	2 News	Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
5:33	9 News	Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
5:37	5 Today's Meditation	Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
5:37	9 Editorial	Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
6:00	2 Sunrise Semester	Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
5:37	5 Knowledge	Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)
6:00	9 Romper Room	Channel 26 WCIU (Ind)
6:19	7 Reflections	Channel 32 WFIL (Ind)
6:22	7 News	Channel 41 WSNS (Ind)
6:30	2 It's Worth Knowing...About Us	
5	Town and Farm	
7	Perspectives	
9	Top o' The Morning	
6:25	5 Today In Chicago	
6:35	2 Editorial	
7	Earl Nightingale	
9	News	
7:00	2 News	
5	Today Show	
7	A.M. America	
9	Ray Rayner and His Friends	
11	Sesame Street	
8:00	2 Captain Kangaroo	
9	Garfield Goose and Friends	
11	Electric Company	
8:30	2 Bewitched	
11	Mister Rogers	
9:00	2 Joker's Wild	
5	Celebrity Sweepstakes	
7	Steve Edwards' A.M. Chicago	
9	Movie	
11	"Stella Dallas."	
26	Stock Market Open	
9:15	Business News	
9:30	2 Gambit	
5	Wheel of Fortune	
26	Commodity Comments	
9:35	26 Business Newsmakers	
10:00	2 Now You See It	
5	High Rollers	
11	Mister Rogers	
10:20	2 Love Of Life	
5	Hollywood Squares	
7	Brady Bunch	
11	Villa Alegre	
26	Ask an Expert	
41	700 Club	
10:35	2 News	
32	News	
11:00	2 Young and the Restless	
5	Jackpot!	
7	Password All Stars	
9	Phil Donahue	
11	Electric Company	
26	News	
11:15	26 Ask an Expert	
11:30	2 Search For Tomorrow	
5	Blank Check	
7	Split Second	
11	TV Education	
11	Child Development 101	
26	Ask an Expert	
32	New Zoo Revue	
11:35	5 News	
11:37	9 Editorial	
Afternoon		
12:00	2 Lee Phillip	
5	News	
7	All My Children	
9	Bobo's Circus	
26	News	
32	Popeye Hour With Magilla	
41	Esmeralda	
12:15	11 TV College: Economics 201	
12:20	26 Ask an Expert	
12:30	2 As the World Turns	
5	How To Survive a Marriage	
7	Let's Make a Deal	
12:35	26 Midday Market Report	
1:00	2 Guiding Light	
3	Days of Our Lives	
7	\$10,000 Pyramid	
9	Father Knows Best	
11	Electric Company	
26	Market Basket	
32	Petticoat Junction	
41	Not for Women Only	
1:30	2 Edge of Night	
5	Doctors	
7	Big Showdown	
9	Love American Style	
11	All About You	
26	Ask an Expert	
32	Green Acres	
41	Milday Movie "Flat Top."	
2:00	2 Price Is Right	
3	Another World	
7	General Hospital	
9	I Love Lucy	
11	Mulligan Stew	
26	News	
22	That Girl	
2:30	2 Match Game '75	
7	One Life to Live	
9	Dealer's Choice	
11	Lilias, Yogi and You	
26	Money Talk	
3:00	2 Banana Splits	
5	Tattletales	
7	Somerset	
9	Money Mart	
9	Filmstones	
11	Little Women	
26	News	
32	Popeye	
41	Robin Hood	
2:30	2 Market Final	
3:00	2 Dinah!	
5	Mike Douglas	
7	3:30 Movie "Love Is a Ball."	
9	Mickey Mouse Club	
11	Sesame Street	
26	Today's Headlines	
32	Little Rascals	
41	Popeye with Steve Hart	
3:45	26 My Opinion	
5:00	9 Gilligan's Island	
26	Harambee 26	
32	Speed Racer	
44	Spiderman	
4:15	26 Soul Train	
4:30	9 Bugs Bunny	
11	Mister Rogers	

## NBC takes scissors to Smothers skit

NEW YORK — The Smothers Brothers, who split in CBS' Eye during the late 1960s over censorship, apparently have ruffled the feathers of NBC's Peacock. Two words were erased out of a recent show.

A spokesman for NBC-TV said the network's blue-pencil division, the standards and practices department, garbled two words of Tommy Smothers' patter with the audience while he was singing "Mi-cha Row Your Boat Ashore."

The spokesman declined to disclose the offending words, but he said they did not meet the standards of NBC programming.

Both Tommy and Dick Smothers declined to comment on the incident.

THE RECENT show, which was videotaped almost two weeks before it was aired, was the third program of the season. The network spokesman said there were no other incidents of censorship for the satirical show. One skit on the premiere was deleted at the request of the performers.

"They felt it was too long," the spokesman said.

Although the show has received mixed reviews from television critics, the series, which includes song and dance acts and humorous skits, apparently is succeeding with viewers, according to

During the late 1960s, the Smothers got into a censorship battle with CBS over the content of "The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour."

The official announcement will be made Thursday by PBS, National Geographic and Gulf.

The previous high for corporate funding to public television was \$2 million by

### Television in review

by Frank S. Swertlow

show, contending that the performers failed to deliver their videotaped programs in time for the scrutiny by CBS' censor. The Smothers sued CBS and won a \$916,000 judgment for breach of contract.

THE AWARD-WINNING National Geographic documentaries, dropped by the commercial networks, are moving to the Public Broadcasting Service with the help of the largest single corporate contribution ever made to public television.

The Gulf Oil Corp. has donated \$3,720,000 for the next three years to National Geographic Television Films and WQED, the Pittsburgh PBS affiliate, to produce the Emmy and Peabody Award-winning nature and educational series, a spokesman for PBS said.

The official announcement will be made Thursday by PBS, National Geographic and Gulf.

The previous high for corporate funding to public television was \$2 million by

Arco for the Adams family series, which will be aired later this year. The National Geographic series is the first time Gulf will support a nationwide public broadcasting production. Gulf, which is headquartered in Pittsburgh, has funded local shows for WQED.

UNDER THE AGREEMENT, National Geographic and WQED will coproduce four one-hour shows, the first of which will air next January. The other shows will air in February, March and April. In 1977, there will be four new shows plus four reruns of the first year. In 1978, PBS will air four more new shows plus eight reruns.

The first year's programs are "The Isles," which will concentrate on sea life around the British Isles; "Incredible Machine," which is about the human body; "Animals Nobody Loved," a documentary about the coyote, the rattlesnake and the mustang; and "Great

Apes," the gorillas of Rwanda and the orangutans of Indonesia.

The National Geographic documentaries originally were telecast by CBS. That agreement lasted eight years. ABC aired the shows last year, but dropped them this year.

Dennis Kane, the executive producer of National Geographic Television Films, said he was pleased by the new agreement and said he expected the new series would be more creative than those aired on the commercial networks.

"I think we will have more freedom," Kane said in a telephone interview from Washington, "than we had with the commercial networks. There we had network executives and sponsors looking at our programming decisions. For the PBS shows, we are just given the money and body; we'll produce the type of films we see fit to do."

(United Press International)

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# Muenz brothers pace Hersey to gym title

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

Gymnastics Editor

Hersey used the one-two punch of all-arounders Kevin and Danny Muenz to defend their Mid-Suburban League gymnastics championship Saturday night 150.49 to Arlington's 144.69, the runnerup total in the seven team race.

The meet completed a sweep for the Huskie program, coming at the heels of the frosh-soph championship taken earlier in the day.

The Muenz brothers put the pulse in a solid varsity title defense as Kevin won the average of five events with an 8.09 figure, leading runnerup Danny at 7.64.

Muenz's all-around title and his championship performance on the P-bars headed the Huskies gathering of four crowns, including wins on trampoline by Mike Kropp and in free ex by Keith Oehlson.

Following Arlington in the team standings was Elk Grove with 144.03. Prospect (139.32) and Rolling Meadows (136.02) were close behind.

The Cardinals were somewhat of a surprise in overtaking Elk Grove, who had carried an 8-0 dual record into the conference meet, and reacted to their second place finish with as much cheering as Hersey did to their championship.

After the first two events, free ex and side horse, Arlington even had a slim lead, boosted by Gordon Schmidt's side horse winning 8.30.

Schmidt wasn't the only Cardinal gymnast hitting in the early events. The free ex team of Drew Parfle (7.03) and Don Marquis (7.05) missed by a quarter of a point of finishing among the medalists and Mark DiLorenzo was just behind in fifth place at 7.63.

The free exercise mats looked to be-

long to Prospect's Doug Zahour who performed early and tumbled to an 8.60, far and away the best mark up until then and none of the 22 gymnasts who followed him could match it until the final man of the night, Hersey's Keith Oehlson, took Zahour out with an 8.90.

Kevin Muenz began his all-around duties with an 8.40, good enough for third place.

Schmidt's side horse win, and high marks by John Griffin, who just missed a medal with a 7.45, and Ken Hogrefe gave almost a full point lead over Rolling Meadows and Prospect, who were surprise contenders after two events.

Meadows acquired their lofty status off a double medal showing by the side horse team of Jim Conroy, who placed second with 8.15, and Dave Gurka, who took third with an 8.10 mark.

Prospect's side horse work pushed them high in the early rankings, also, as all-arounder Dan Bartlett took a third place medal with 8.10 and Dave Scheible finished seventh with 7.20.

The status quo began to emerge on the next series of events, though, as Hersey began to assert their superiority on high bar and trampoline.

Kevin Muenz drew a tie for second on the high bar with an 8.65 score and Mike Kropp (8.60) and Gregg Manning (8.40) saluted away the tramp with a 1-2 punch of their own.

Elk Grove's Matt Damore was the gymnast tied with Muenz for second on the high bar and the event title went to teammate Gene Christensen (8.75).

The Grenadiers lost precious ground early in the meet when their side horse specialist, Tim Connolly, had some costly misses on his routine and fell to 6.85, nearly two points below his season's av-

erage and good enough for only 10th place.

Christensen and Damore had given the Grens a strong showing on free exercise as they medaled with scores of 8.00 and 8.25 respectively.

Conant, which edged Buffalo Grove 116.60 to 106.80, for sixth place in the team standings, picked up their first and only medal of the night from Tom Hall on trampoline. The Cougars scored 8.15 to earn a fourth place award.

Kevin Muenz washed away painful memories of sorts when he saved his best performance of the night for the P-bars. Muenz had gone through a disastrous routine on the bars in Hersey's dual meet loss to Hinsdale Central about a week earlier but came back to win the conference title with an 8.85. A mark like that against Hinsdale and that title would have been his, also.

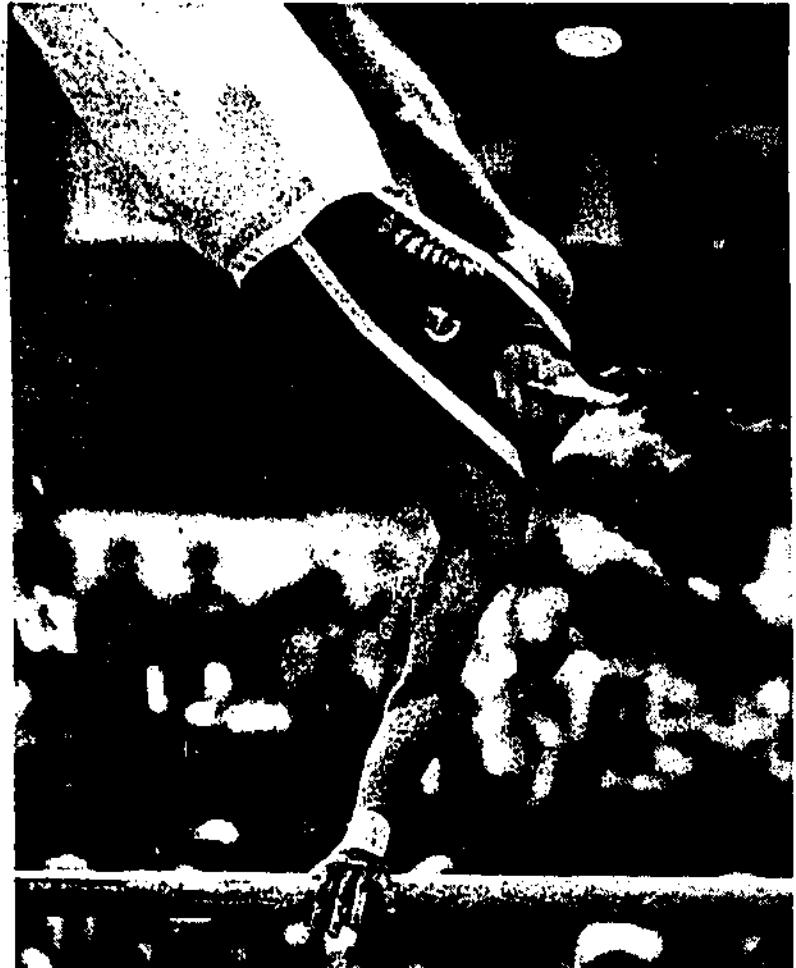
Dave Gauger took the only event championship that did not fall into the hands of one of the top three teams when he captured the still rings event for Rolling Meadows with an 8.50. Steve Cory and Vince Corrado placed second and fifth for Hersey on the rings, putting the knot on their successful title defense.

An indication that the old order, if not about to change, is at least going to be tested surfaced from the seven hours of gymnastics at Fremd Saturday. Buffalo Grove was over their head on the varsity level but could gain satisfaction from qualifying as a team while their sophomores pushed Hersey through the final event of their tournament before settling for second place. Elk Grove's sophomore gymnasts, owners of the only unbeaten dual meet record on their level, slumped to fifth in the conference tournament.

(See varsity summary on page three.)



**ALL-AROUND CHAMPION** Kevin Muenz, of Hersey, swings through his Mid-Suburban League side horse routine to the tune of a 6.25. Muenz averaged 8.09 for the



**PROSPECT'S** Kurt Cederberg had missed dual meets with an injury late in the season but was on hand in a

big way in the MSL conference gym meet Saturday night as he took third on the P-Bars with 8.25.



**THE MSL CONFERENCE** gym meet, held at Fremd Saturday night, witnessed a 1-2 finish on the trampoline by Hersey's Mike Kropp and Gregg Manning. Here Kropp goes through the ups and downs of his event capturing 8.60 routine. Hersey successfully defended their team title with 150.49.

(Photos by Jay Needleman)

## DuPage uses size to top Harper; Hersey also falls

Friday night it was quickness and Saturday night it was height, but either way it was a tough basketball weekend for Harper.

Friday, they ran into a quick Triton team, losing 98-82. Matched pretty evenly in speed on Saturday, the Hawks found they had to contend with a tall DuPage team, losing this game also, 64-51.

The Chaparrals, with a 19-6 season record, have eight players ranging over 6'3" on their roster. The Hawks have only one.

Despite this fact, the Hawks had control of the early part of the game. Seven minutes into the first half they were holding onto a 12-11 lead.

Chap guard Larry Rogowski gave his team the lead for good with a 10-footer, and then followed with a driving lay-up.

With 10:03 left in the first half and the Chaps owning a 17-12 lead, the Hawks decided to slow down the game, hoping to draw DuPage away from the basket.

It might have worked if the Hawks could have avoided three mistakes dur-

ing the slowdown that fouled up their plans. Six minutes went by without a basket by either team.

Rogowski scored on a 15-foot jumper with 4:2 seconds left in the half to give the Chaps a 24-17 edge at the intermission.

DuPage outscored the Hawks 10-4 in the opening minutes of the second half, but with six straight points the Hawks pulled within seven again. This was the closest they came.

With 2:12 left in the game, Mike Ellis scored a three-point play, giving the Chaps their biggest margin, 60-45.

"It was a good effort for us because they're a strong team, especially on the boards," explained Roger Bechtold, Hawk coach.

Under the basket, DuPage's size gave them a 48-26 rebounding advantage, but Harper managed to force more turnovers in the game, 19-12.

Chris Melie led all scorers with 17 points, scoring 11 of these from the free throw line for the Hawks. Rogowski and

Bob Folkerts led the Chaps, each collecting 14.

Harper plays their last game of the regular season Tuesday night against Thornton at St. Viator High School.

**SCORE BY HALVES**

DuPage ..... 24 40-64

Harper ..... 17 34-51

**HUSKIES FALL, 61-49**

New Trier East led from the outset Saturday evening and won a 61-49 non-conference basketball decision over Hersey.

Sean Ryan led New Trier with 19 points but game scoring honors went to Hersey's Clyde Glass who had seven field goals among his 20 points.

Rich Madison scored 11 points and Steve Spaccarelli had 10 for the losing Huskies.

Hersey lost its 11th consecutive game and now owns a 3-18 total record.

**SCORE BY QUARTERS**

New Trier ..... 15 20 12 14-61

Hersey ..... 11 11 10 17-49

by KEITH REINHARD

Wrestling Editor

Here's the rundown by district:

**MAINE WEST**

Maine West chalked up 91 points and four individual titles Saturday to easily beat Forest View (63½), Maine South (56½) and Maine East (43½). The surprising Falcons did manage five qualifying slots, however, while the Demons shared three.

At 98 Tom Krauser of the Hosts issued Ridgewood's Joe Mordini only his second setback in 27 bouts in the semifinals 10-2 and went on to muddle a Luther North entry in the finals. Falcon John Gross breezed into the 105-pound title fray on a pin and a 19-1 romp and then beat Notre Dame's Kevin Walsh 1-0 when the Don purposefully let him up.

Top seeded Warrior Bryan Real was upset in the 112 finals by View's Jamie King 13-3. King advanced just as impressively to the finals on a 53-second fall and a superior decision. Real fell back into the wrestlebacks where he had to topple Maine East's Kurt Schmidt 10-1 for second place.

The Bison ended up with 72 points to nudge out Barrington for top prize by 16. GBN, which had won the district a year ago and qualified eight, slipped to a distant third this time and moved up only 15 as many.

What was the shocker was the victorious Bison stand at Glenbrook North, a meet that the hosting Central Suburban League champs were fully expected to win. Coach Dennis Riccio saw seven of his Grove grapplers advance through the first round Friday and all seven went on to win in the semifinals and then qualify for sectional combat this weekend at Rockford.

The Bison ended up with 72 points to nudge out Barrington for top prize by 16. GBN, which had won the district a year ago and qualified eight, slipped to a distant third this time and moved up only 15 as many.

Hersey and Maine West also qualified seven each for their sectional at West Leyden, as did Addison Trail in recapturing the Elgin Larkin district with a whopping 100 points. The Blazers easily roared past Schaumburg en route to the Naperville gathering next week.

The Saxons did qualify half a dozen wrestlers while topping Elk Grove for second place team laurels at Elgin Larkin.

A total of 44 Mid-Suburban League matmen — up 10 over last year's record total — finished in the chips at the four district sites and the number of winners and runners-up, including St. Viator and Maine West and East, was 12 better than the 44 qualified in 1974. Leading the deluge were three standouts — Saxon Terry Ruddy, Huskie Mark Furlong and Grenadier Rick Morris — who kept their undefeated records intact by earning championship district berths.

decision in the semis but was then stopped by Bob Mikos of Maine South 2-1 in the title match.

Roger Herrera of the hosts throttled Tom Andersen of Forest View 6-3 for the 145-pound throne. The 135 title went to Falcon Dave Swanson when he slipped by Mike Semmerling of Maine East 2-1 and Semmerling then had to fend off Warrior Ralph Rolape to remain in second.

At 167 it was Brian Burke of Notre Dame winning over South's Brian Gill 7-1 for the championship. Another Hawk, Jim Cox, triumphed at 185 by beating Demon Claude Grant 6-4 and Grant subsequently wrestled back for runnerup by disposing of Warrior Dave Dzicagwa.

John Carroll of the Hawks blanked Kevin Wilkins of Maine West 4-0 for the heavyweight title while Maine East sophomore rookie B. Shields was an unexpected third.

**GLENBROOK NORTH**

Upsets were almost the rule rather than the exception with six out of 12 top seeds losing somewhere along the line. Two top ranked Spartans will see sectional action from the sidelines along with a Deerfield entry who was downed last year.

The 98-pound class came off as expected with GBN's Pete Somberg toppling Bison Terry McCann 8-2 for first although McCann did have to fend off unranked Wheeling sophomore Ray Auger 7-2 in the wrestlebacks. At 105 Grove's Tim Foley knocked off top seed Spartan Dave Gimbel in the semis before losing to Geoff Williams of Barrington in the finals 10-2 while Gimbel wound up third.

Another top-ranked wrestler, Highland Park's Bill Clark, was peppered 6-3 by Jim Brough in the battle for 112-pound honors. Bison Rich Wilhelm breezed to the title at 119, knocking off Parker John Minorini in the finals 11-3.

At 126 Dom Poeta of the Little Giants raised his record to 31-0 by halting Grove's Greg Thomson in the title bout 8-1. Earlier Thomson had fended off two-seeded Mark Ramsland of Barrington and Wildcat Phil Dietrich also bettered

(Continued on Page 2)

# Coach

## Meyer—man with many friends

Roma's cafeteria at Sheffield and Webster on Chicago's northwest side gives its clients good food, even better company and a haven from the hectic city inside its weather-beaten walls.

You do not easily overlook places like Roma's. They're folksy, neighborhood diners where all the people talk on a first-name basis, the food comes tasty but not too expensive and there aren't any pushy waitresses scooping your plate away so they can get another fare into the booth.

The people at Roma's address Ray Meyer of DePaul University as "Coach." Before Meyer sits down, his broiled hamburger patty and salad are served. He'll end the feast with a double-dip ice cream cone.

Walls in Roma's backroom are lined with reminders of DePaul basketball and Meyer's 22 years of excellence: Seven National Invitational Tournament appearances and six bids to the NCAAs championships.

They trigger stories about George Mikan, this first great center, how visitors can't win on Atlantic Coast Conference floors because officials won't let them and thousands of lesser anecdotes.

There's no question that Meyer, who lives in Arlington Heights, would rather spin his tales in Roma's cafeteria than the elegant Martinique Restaurant in Evergreen Park where he will be honored this evening by Chicago's Back-of-the-Yard Council.

And Meyer would prefer we left him alone and didn't make such a fuss over his 507 DePaul victories, second only to UCLA's legendary John Wooden among active college coaches.

"When basketball calls the bell with the office!" says Meyer. "Lock the door and forget it."

But basketball has never been easy at DePaul where there was no recruiting budget until two years ago and Alumni Hall games have played to small crowds in recent years.

DePaul bigshots have not always been committed to an aggressive basketball program. There were no scholars-



**Mike Klein**  
Staff Sportswriter

ships given during 1956-57. That hurt.

Meyer's situation worsened when the nation's many tax-supported universities began building their super stadiums. All Meyer could offer was aging Alumni Hall.

So many of Chicago's greatest prep basketball players took off for new ports. That left Meyer with third and fourth string material for a major college program always based on Illinois recruits.

Meyer never stopped going after the big names. He just didn't get them. Oak Lawn's C. J. Kupiec and Hirsch's John Robinson to Michigan. Bloom's Audie Matthews to Illinois. Thornridge's Quim Buckner to Indiana. All said, "No thanks," to Roy.

And money has been brutal. Through 14 home games this season DePaul grossed \$23,500. More than \$9,300 came from one game, their Marquette sellout. Notre Dame is already sold out for Saturday, but there have been gates below \$500.

Meyer never had a full-time assistant coach until middle son Joe was hired three years ago. Sons Tom and Bob also played for their dad at DePaul.

All of which makes this little story funny. A player once asked Meyer why DePaul athletes didn't get under-the-table payments like others at many universities.

Said Meyer: "It's a good thing you don't, because then we'd have better ballplayers and you wouldn't be here."

In November, largely due to arrival of Hersey's Dave Corzine, there was a pub-

licity onslaught that had DePaul surely figured into a post-season tournament.

But the Blue Demons carried inconsistency, travel lag and a 13-8 overall record into Sunday afternoon's date with Duquesne in Pittsburgh, Pa. They worked against a string of six road losses in seven tries.

"I blame myself," Meyer says of DePaul's troubles. "I neglected something in preparation or in the game. I don't blame the kids. They're playing; I'm getting paid. I should know better."

Gallant, but not exactly fair. DePaul doesn't have tournament personnel. November comparisons between Corzine and the great Mikian were unfair. Corzine and superb forward Bill Robinson haven't been able to carry a load created when no one emerged to play the second forward. Meyer is using three guards.

"If we only had another forward," Meyer laments. "We can give anybody a good game, but that's about it."

DePaul's chances for an eighth NIT bid are largely washed up. Even if the club beats Notre Dame on Saturday and finishes with five straight wins for 17-8, the cards are still stacked against them.

Marquette, (double winner over DePaul), Notre Dame (which beat UCLA)

and former NIT champ Southern Illinois (with All-America center Joe Meriwether) figure ahead of Meyer's crew.

It's a money thing and any of those three would draw more paying folk into Madison Square Garden than DePaul.

So after 32 seasons, Meyer again looks to next year that features an attractive home schedule of Drake, Marquette, Virginia Tech, Providence, Duquesne, Cincinnati . . . and perhaps UCLA in the Stadium.

Meyer's final coaching years and Corzine's collegiate career are likely one-in-the-same. Will he go in a champion with Mikian and out a champion with Corzine?

"I want to get back in the NCAAs and go someplace, at least quarter-finals," Meyer said. "I want DePaul to be one of the nation's best teams one more time."

"We can build around Corzine. It's got to come in the next three years. He's got to make it go."

"Dave is growing up. He's made rapid strides, knows his limitations and recognizes them," Meyer said. "He's intelligent and once he learns how to motivate himself, Dave will be a great ballplayer."

"There will be a lot of kids who'd like to be in his position. He's got a million dollars in his hands if he just puts out."

And Ray Meyer of DePaul? He's got no million dollars but much more, thousands of friends. Some of them will be with him tonight at the Martinique.

Meyer's career is rushing toward its sunset. But long after he's stepped down at DePaul, there will still be that folksy backroom at Roma's cafeteria.

And perhaps there will be Meyer, marching his double-dip ice cream cones and telling of DePaul's greatest teams, the ones of Dave Corzine.



**THE MAN COACHES.** DePaul's Ray Meyer, winner of more college basketball games than any active coach except UCLA's John Wooden, will be honored this evening at the Martinique in Evergreen Park.

## 56 Herald area wrestlers advance

(Continued from Page 1)

the Bronco en route to a third place windup.

Dirk Van den Berg of Barrington won over Scott Hansen of Glenbrook 10-5 for the 132-pound blue ribbon. Doug Brownling of the Bison knocked off second-seeded Buzz Moors of the hosts in the semis at 138 and continued on to the crown by nosing out top-ranked Dru Mesches of Deerfield 5-4.

Buffalo Grove had one of their own top seeds, Jerry Bickner, overturned 5-3 by Bronco Brian Erbach for 145-pound kudos. Bickner then had to stop Cat Kurt Rathje 4-3 to retake second.

At 135 Barrington's Al Adams bettered top-seed Spartan Jeff Schmidt 6-5 in overtime for the title, Tom Bickner earning third. The 167-pound crown went to Kevin Kuchnia at 138 after losing 5-0 in the finals.

Morris waltzed to the 132 crown with an 11-4 win over Phil Kerr of Conant and Conant wrestled back to retain the runner-up slot. At 138 it was Hoffman's Chad McCroary edging Grenadier John Carpenter 6-4 in overtime for the title and Carpenter rebounding with an 11-3 win for second.

The 145 title bout had Cougar Tim Goerner slipping by Hawk Jim Thomas 6-4. Elgin's Mark Hattendorf stunned top-seeded Lee Montemayor of Elk Grove, the number two finisher in state last year, with a five-point third period for a 10-5 victory in the 155-pound champion-ship faceoff.

Rick Zeh of AT pinned his way to the crown at 167, crunching Grove's Tim McGuire at 1:41 in the finals. McGuire came back though with his own pin in the wrestlebacks for second place. At 185 it was Saxon Mori Belli rocketing past Blazer Bob Grubb 11-1 for the crown and the same two schools collided in the heavyweight feature . . . with the same result, Ken Jusko shoving Kelly Baird 2-1.

**CROWN**  
Arlington claimed five qualifying slots and Meadows four but neither could catch the now-surfing Huskies from winning their second tournament in as many weeks. A surprisingly good show was put

on by St. Viator in qualifying two while winding to a fifth place finish.

One Lion, John Carpenter, finished third at 98 while undefeated Joe Spence of Crown was blanking Steve Scott of the Cards 5-0 in the finals. At 105 Huskie Don Sorensen rallied to better top seeded Rick Fitzgerald of Dundee in the championship match 3-2, Redbird Dan Weber snaring third.

Mustang Jim Carlstrom reigned at 112 by topping Tim Jordan of Vistor 4-2, Hersey's Jim Watters snaring third. Brother Roy Carlstrom followed suit with a 3-0 win over Dundee's Dave Reece for the 119 title while Palatine's Dave Hanson earned third.

The tough and topsy turvy 126-pound division saw Arlington's John Preissling emerge on top with an 11-10 verdict over Huskie Dan Loco while Mustang Roger Mattix stopped Fremd's Diego Ramirez for third place.

Vike Dan Lynch broke loose in overtime to overwhelm Dan Kennedy of Arlington 9-2 for the 132-pound championship and Dan Somers of the Lions took third. Furlong rolled along to the title at 138 by turning back Pete Martin of

Meadows in the finals 4-2 and Martin wrestled back into second.

The 145 crown went to Eric Strutz of Hersey after an 8-3 decision over Larry Johnson of the Mustangs in the finals, and Johnson just snuck past Fremd's Dan Stark on a ref's decision to hold onto second. At 155 it was Card Herb Darmofal finally topping Kevin Temes of Hersey 8-3 in the finals (Temes had won handily in two previous outings), while Ted Tyk of Rolling Meadows settled for third.

Huskie Gary Hodge moved up on the throne at 167 by belting Tom Neutzl of the hosts 13-3 and Arlington's Lee Weitz downed Vike Jeff Sveinsson for third. Card Rich Stanczik reigned on the tourney's most impressive showing with three straight pins to claim 185-pound honors and he stuck Huskie Jack Watters at 3:15 in the finals while Mustang Rich Whitfield finished third.

Scott Zetek of St. Viator won the heavyweight grand prize after turning back Shawn Staff of Crown in the finals 4-1. Zetek had opened with an upset 3-0 win over top-seeded Huskie John Haney. Cardinal Kirk Kennedy placed third.

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**This 'n' that**

## Need help with your tax return?

A class designed to help with income-tax return preparation will begin Saturday at Harper College.

The course will be offered on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon until just before the April 15 income-tax deadline. In-district tuition is \$14.

The instructor for the course is Janet Smith, a former H. and R. Block employee now employed by a local accounting and tax firm.

### Crane to resubmit mail bill

U.S. Rep. Phillip M. Crane, R-12th, will reintroduce proposed legislation to give private carriers the right to deliver first-class mail.

Crane, who has unsuccessfully sponsored such legislation in the past, maintains that private carriers could deliver mail more cheaply and efficiently than the U.S. Postal Service, which operates at a deficit of more than \$1 billion per year.

Citing the rise in delivery costs of first-class mail — from 5 cents per letter in 1960 to 10 cents today — Crane said the operator of a private delivery system in Kansas contends that he could handle letters at 4 cents each and show a profit.

Crane said private corporations delivering other than first-class mail have operated more efficiently and more profitably than the post office. "What has been unprofitable for the U.S. Post Office already has proven profitable for a variety of private carriers in the non-letter-delivery area," he said.

### Cronin to speak in Palatine

New State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin will make his first appearance in the Northwest suburb Wednesday at a reception sponsored by the Classroom Teachers Council of Palatine Township Dist. 15.

Cronin will speak and answer questions at Sanborn School, 101 N. Oak St., Palatine. The reception will begin about 3:30 p.m. and Cronin is expected to speak at 4:30 p.m.

The reception is open to the public.

Cronin was education secretary for Massachusetts before being named by the Illinois Board of Education to replace Michael Bakakis. Cronin is the first appointed school superintendent in the state's history.

### ERA forum coming to Harper

A forum on the Equal Rights Amendment will be held at Harper College, Palatine, Wednesday.

Anne Beyer, district coordinator for the ERA and a member of the Illinois Board of the American Assn. of University Women, will discuss the proposed amendment, awaiting ratification by the Illinois General Assembly.

Two information sessions will be held, one at 11:30 a.m. and the other at noon in Room A-242 at the college. Further information is available from Harper history teacher Sharon Alter.

### Sailing club to meet

The new Northwest Suburban Sailing Club will offer regattas and races for area sailors with boats.

The club will meet at 2 p.m. Feb. 23 at the Bonanza Steak Pit, 911 W. Higgins Rd., Skokie.

Boating Safety will also be promoted by the group. Club officers are Ken Reile, Hoffman Estates, commodore; Pat Kellogg, Hoffman Estates, vice commodore; Susan Evans, Mount Prospect, yeoman, and Rich Raymond, Arlington Heights.

Elected to the board of directors are Roger Evans, Mount Prospect; Bob Ostrander, Palatine; Fred Slater, Palatine, and Ron Whyman, Des Plaines.

### Grant information at 'fair'

A free scholarship fair for area students seeking information about scholarships and financial aid will be held April 17 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Chicago college.

More than 100 colleges and universities as well as other scholarship-granting groups are expected to be represented at the fair. Adults and students are welcome to attend.

Millions of dollars in scholarships and financial aid go unused every year because students are not aware they exist. The fair will serve as a marketplace where students seeking information can meet with college representatives, scholarship granting groups and counselors.

The fair will be held April 17 at the Kennedy-King College gym, 6000 S. Wentworth Ave., on Chicago's South Side; on April 18 at Malcolm X College gym, 1900 W. Van Buren St., just west of downtown Chicago, and April 19 at Wright College gym, 3400 N. Austin Ave., on the Northwest Side of Chicago.

### School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Diet. 211: Main dish (one choice): Pizza casserole, cheeseburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, applesauce. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, mixed gelatin salads. Italian bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Orange gelatin, cherry crunch, Boston cream pie, gingersnap cookies.

Diet. 212: Hot chicken sandwich with hot rolls and butter or holding on a bun; mashed potatoes and gravy, spiced apple rings, cherry sauce and milk. Available desserts: Home-made germantown cookie, chocolate cake, peach pie and gelatin.

Diet. 213: Hotdog, Polish sausage or hamburger on a bun; mashed potatoes with butter, sauerkraut, soup of the day with crackers, milk and juice.

Diet. 214: Barbecue on a bun, shoestring potatoes, buttered corn niblets, carrot curls, sweet treat and milk.

Diet. 215: Cheese pizza, green salad, fruit cup, banana cupcake and milk.

Diet. 216: Spaghetti, french bread, chilled peas, buttered carrots, cupcakes and milk.

Diet. 217: Emily Catholic School: Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes and gravy, peas, buttered white bread, apricot, applesauce cake and milk.

Diet. 218: Willow Grove, 21's Iroquois Junior High, Central, Maple, Pleasant, Cumberland and North schools: Salisbury beef paté with brown gravy, whipped potatoes, carrot cubes with margarine, bread, margarine, cookie and milk.

Diet. 219: Algonquin Junior High: Baked chicken, baked buttered green beans, buttered bread, fruit cocktail juice and milk.

Diet. 220: Chippewa Junior High: Pizzaburger, french fries, peas and milk.

Diet. 221: Forest Elementary: Vegetable beef soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese stick, kidney bean salad, fruit cocktail cake and milk.

Diet. 222: Orchard Place Elementary: Hotdog on a buttered bun with relish, baked beans, applesauce and milk.

Diet. 223: South Elementary: Spaghetti with meat sauce, lettuce salad, french bread, butter, applesauce and milk.

Diet. 224: Terrace Elementary: Enchiladas with meat, Mexican corn, buttered corn bread, pudding with pineapple and milk.

Diet. 225: West Elementary: Hot turkey sandwich with gravy, cranberry sauce, buttered vegetables, pears and milk.

Diet. 226: Appleton: Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered green beans, buttered bread, pineapple and milk.

Diet. 227: Maine Township High School East: Spaghetti with cheese and tomato sauce, buttered green beans, butter, pineapple and milk, à la carte. Vegetable soup, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Diet. 228: Maine Township High School West: Cup of vegetable soup, grilled cheese or chicken salad sandwich, french fried potatoes, strawberry sauce and milk.

Diet. 229: Maine Township High School North: Cup of beef barley soup, pork fritters on a bun, hot German potato salad, applesauce. À la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, pizza, salads and desserts.

Diet. 230: Maine Township High School East: Beef barley soup, beef tacos with lettuce and onions or chuck wagon slices with gravy; hash browned potatoes, scalloped corn. À la carte: Hotdogs, hamburgers, french fries, salads and desserts.

Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Sloppy Joe on bun, green beans, carrots and celery sticks, cream puff milk and orange juice.

Chestnut Center - Rolling Meadows: Ravioli, tossed salad, bread, butter, milk or juice and peach cobbler.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, cheese cube, roll, butter, pineapple and milk.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School: Chili con carne with crackers, buttered carrots, relish cup, oatmeal cookie and milk.

## This can create a real pain in the neck

For the past 10 years I have had a condition known as wry neck (it was explained to me as a muscle spasm), where my head hangs to the right of my neck with a constant ache. I have been to very competent orthopedic doctors, and five years ago they put me in a hospital in traction for 10 days. When I came home my condition, if anything, was worse. A therapist was recommended and I went to him for a number of visits. This summer, under a new doctor, I had 10 acupuncture treatments. There was no change in my condition, and actually it made me a nervous wreck.

I'm in my mid-50s and I have a responsible job where I must be sharp at all times. I'm seldom absent.

Other than the neck I'm in perfect health, but I am vain. I hate to have people ask me what is the matter with my neck. This condition bothers me most when I am walking (this is really an effort) and when I am driving my car.

Do you have anything at all to suggest in order to straighten my neck? This is really getting me down.

Since you have had the problem for 10 years it is not going to be easy for anyone to do much about it.

My suggestion would be to see a good specialist in physical medicine. He can use the information from the orthopedic specialist and also prescribe what you might need from a physical therapist. The first important thing to find out is what is causing the muscle spasm, if that is what you really have.

If the muscle spasm is because of some problem within the neck vertebrae, it may be necessary to correct that.

Usually people like you have some other underlying problem and temporary relief of the muscle spasm helps only a little while unless the underlying cause is corrected.

It might be that you are one of those people with a short leg. These people will have the whole spine, including the neck, canted out of position like a crooked stack of dominoes.

**The doctor says**

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

The neck is held in an abnormal position to compensate for the poor alignment beginning from the bottom of the spine up. The fact that you have trouble when you walk means this needs to be looked into.

THE SEARCH FOR the cause begins literally from the possibility of a short leg, all the way up to the top, including the neck vertebrae.

Acupuncture is not much good for these problems unless one means using a needle to locate small points of muscle spasm and then to needle them. These spots are sometimes injected with novocaine, the same thing the dentist uses, to relieve the spasm. Such treatments by experienced hands are really great in providing sudden relief.

These treatments too, though, are usually temporary unless the underlying disorder is corrected. That is why you can't just treat the muscle spasm.

A lot of short term stiff necks from muscle spasm can be almost miraculously cured by techniques that involve stretching the affected muscle. It is a bit like relieving a muscle cramp, as in the calf muscle, by stretching it. If the cause is something simple like unusual exertion (painting the ceiling) that may not occur again, that may be all that is necessary. Recurrent attacks, though, also require a search for the cause.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.

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Wheeling

26th Year—101

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, February 17, 1975

4 Sections, 24 Pages

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One of every 10 doctors insured by St. (Continued on Page 8)

## Students get inside look at world of work

by BETTY LEE

Math, science, geometry and English. The high school student is burdened with a load of courses that are to equip him for the rest of his life.

But when the student graduates and takes his first job, what prepares him for the job?

At Wheeling High School there is a course to fit the bill: work experience.

With the cooperation of Omni-House: Youth Services Bureau in Wheeling, the high school offers a community resources and career-exploration program with on-the-job experience.

"It's to provide an opportunity for students to explore various careers," said Marlon Harvey of Omni-House. "By the time kids get out of school, they'll know what they want to do."

MRS. HARVEY is an ACTION grant director. Her position was created through Omni-House, which acquired a grant from ACTION, an umbrella agency for all federal volunteer programs including the Peace Corps and VISTA.

One of the federal agency's aims is to get youths into the community to do volunteer work. All community volunteer services such as social work and assisting in hospitals by students are handled by Mrs. Harvey. James Whittington is the coordinator of the career-exploration segment of the program at Wheeling High School.

Together they try to place students at job situations where they can get real work experience, whether their interests lie in medicine or architecture, teaching or radio broadcasting.

"Students often have misconceptions about different jobs," Whittington said, who added that through the program, students can get a better understanding of what they want to do.

For example, Whittington said two girls wanted to become stewardesses and

were to be placed with major airlines. Before actually working on the job, the girls had to familiarize themselves with the entire operations of the airlines, from navigation terms to corporation goals.

"They realized it was a lot of work," Whittington said. "But at least they had the opportunity to do something now."

THE PROGRAM, in its second year, was developed with the businesses and agencies in the community who agreed to participate.

The area was searched to find those businesses that could provide students with real work experience. For example, the high school had to find a doctor or a hospital for the student who was interested in medicine, social service centers for those interested in psychology or social work.

Ray Auger, a 16-year-old high school sophomore, wants to be a doctor, so he was placed at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines. He works as an orderly and wheels patients for x-rays.

"You get a little bit of contact with the people there," Auger said. "It gives me an idea if I would be really interested."

"The concepts of doctors are the TV doctors . . . it's all fun and games, but it's not," he said. "Sometimes patients get obnoxious, complaining a lot. There are fun times and times when we really get busy. Then there are times when people get on each other's nerves."

THE PROGRAM also helps parents, Whittington said. Parents and students can prepare ahead of time to finance further education in preparing for a career. They can find what scholarships and loans are available and what schools offer for the program the student needs.

Sophomore Char Grocecki once wanted to work with children. One semester she was placed as a teacher's aide at one of the elementary schools. This semester (Continued on Page 5)

White world of sports: through the snow near Golf Road in Schaumburg, snowmobiles roar . . .

## Mortgage outlook dim for homes by sewage plant

by STEVE BROWN

Some home buyers may encounter mortgage difficulties if their "dream house" is near a sewage plant.

Both the Federal Housing Administration and the Veterans Administration have regulations banning the issuance of mortgages for houses within 500 feet of a sewage plant.

A survey of savings and loan associations also indicated that while there is no formal policy, loan officers would be reluctant to grant mortgages for homes built near sewage plants.

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The plant, Oakton Street and Elmhurst

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While no loan requests have been received from either the developments in Schaumburg or Elk Grove Village, HUD officials indicated they have refused to grant mortgages for homes adjacent to the sewage plant in Hanover Park and for several areas southwest of Chicago.

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(Photos by Jay Needleman)

## Some offices closed for Presidents Day

### The inside story

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Some village and city offices will remain closed today in observance of Presidents Day. The U.S. Post Office will be closed and there will be no regular residential or business mail delivery today. Federal offices are closed in observance of the holiday.

Schools throughout the Northwest suburbs are in session today — most schools celebrated the February holiday last week.

State, county and many local offices will be open.

# Students' 'road show' brings alliance to young and old

'It's an experience they'd never get in the school'

"You better be good," said the elderly lady as she walked past the high school student to take her seat for the show.

One by one, others entered; some in wheelchairs, some with canes. They all were residents of the Lutheran Home for the Aged in Arlington Heights and all were ready to be entertained.

The entertainers are Elk Grove High School students who have "hit the road" with a traveling variety show that stops all over the Northwest suburbs to brighten days in the lives of the elderly, and anyone else who will invite them.

The production features songs, comedy skits, imitations and singalongs, geared to the older audiences.

"We want to get the kids out and show them another side of life, along with letting them entertain," said Scott Lebin, director of the show. "The experience is invaluable — something they could never get by staying in the high school building."

"W. C. Fields" captivates the audience with his views on grandchildren and marriage. A pretty co-ed is the delight of the gentlemen in the audience when she sings — seated on the lap of a male audience member.

And when the show is over, friends have been made. Friends who hug each other goodbye. Friends who delay striking the set to help wheel some of the elderly back to their rooms.



'Let Us Entertain You,' as performed by students from Elk Grove High School.



'A delightful evening.'



Sometimes it's hard to stop laughing.

Photos by Dom Najolia

## Just ask Al Jurs

# Want a dog? 'Home finder' service has just the one

by NANCY COWGER

Al Jurs is starting an "adoption" service in Rolling Meadows because he just doesn't have the heart to send more than 400 dogs to the "gas box" each year.

Jurs is starting a directory of persons who tell him they would like to have a dog. The list will include breed, size, color and other general characteristics. When he or Don Behrendt, the two service officers on the Rolling Meadows Police Dept., pick up a stray, impound it for the required 48 hours and still are unable to locate its owners, they'll turn to the directory, hoping to find a new owner there.

Last year, Jurs and Behrendt collected 88 stray dogs. About half were returned to their owners. They tried to find homes for the others, but many were sent to Orphans of the Storm, a Deerfield shelter which keeps animals for two months. If they haven't been adopted by then, they go to the "gas box" where they are killed, Jurs said.

STRAY CATS don't get that much time Jurs doesn't know how many stray cats the city collects each year, because most are brought in by the public works department. The city sells dog tags to cat owners, although under state law, cannot require them, Jurs said. If a cat has tags, it's returned to its owner, but if it does not, it is destroyed. Public Works has its own "gas box" for that purpose. Jurs said he would not be able to perform that task himself.

"I love animals. If I pick up an animal on the street, it's almost like picking up a child. They (pets) are dependent on us. You just don't open the door and let them go. But you wouldn't believe how many people leave animals running loose without tags," Jurs said.

When Jurs picks up a dog, he takes it to the Arlington Park Veterinary Hospital, where it is impounded for two or three days. City ordinances specify the dogs must be held 48 hours, and any that are unclaimed may be destroyed. He

tries to cheat the "gas box," taking the dogs home and checking with friends, people he meets at city hall and other sources, looking for a home for the animal.

"But all my friends have dogs now, and they lock the doors when they see me coming," he said.

THE DOGS in Jurs' "home finder" service won't all be mixed breeds. Jurs had two Samoyeds, expensive dogs originating in arctic regions, looking for their owners last week. Jurs was able to return them to their homes.

Jurs keeps another list showing the location of every known dog in the city. When he finds a stray, he checks with known dog owners in the city in hopes of finding the right one. A few people call in looking for lost dogs — but not enough, Jurs said. He thinks some owners are deterred by the city's policy of issuing tickets to owners of strays, \$2 the first time, \$5 the second time and \$25 every other time the same dog is picked up.



HEIDI, one of two pets of the Al Jurs family, is in much better shape now than when Jurs picked her up as a stray with a badly infected ear. Jurs, a service officer in Rolling Meadows, hopes to find homes for all his strays.

## Transit unit hopefuls to be interviewed

The Wheeling Village Board tonight will interview candidates for trustee on the North Suburban Mass Transit District board.

The meeting will start at 7 p.m. in the committee room of the municipal building, 235 W. Dundee Rd. Village officials accepted applications for the trustee post through last Friday and said they plan to make the appointment Feb. 24.

The village board recently voted to spend about \$5,000 to join NORTRAN. The fee will help finance bus service between Wheeling and downtown Chicago, as well as pay for a study designed to determine transportation needs of the village.

# Students get look at world of work

(Continued from Page 1)  
she is working as a volunteer for Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling

Meadows, because now she is interested in social work.

"A student takes the course to find himself," Mrs. Harvey said. "Goals change. I keep telling them how lucky they are that they can change and find out what they really want to do."

A student gets the benefit of working

on the job, but there are benefits for the business or agency providing work experience. "Char is pursuing a career but she is also providing a service as a volunteer," Mrs. Harvey said.

EACH STUDENT in the program re-

ceives one-half credit towards graduation, the same credit as other high school courses.

Besides on-the-job-experience, the students talk about training, salaries and other aspects about each career. "We don't pretend to know all the answers," Whittington said. "We refer them to other people."

A Career Advisory Council, a group of businessmen, was set up to help students familiarize themselves with different careers. Students also can get help in the annual "World of Work" seminar conducted in the spring. Area businessmen set up booths in this exhibition and tell students about their jobs.

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by STEVE BROWN

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BENDING AND STRETCHING keeps the excess pounds off women who exercise faithfully each week at the Des Plaines Park District's women's

## City council to get them Tuesday

# Petitions ask delay of U.S. funds OK

Petitions asking the city council to delay action on approving Des Plaines' application for U.S. Community Development Act funds will be presented to the council Tuesday night.

The petitions, being circulated in various parts of the city, ask that aldermen vote against approving the application and instead continue study of the act for at least another year.

Edward Grabill, 625 Arlington Ave., a supporter of the petition drive, said Sunday at least 40 residents of the 1st Ward have signed the petition. Grabill said similar petitions are being distributed in other wards although the drive has no organized backing.

GRABILL SAID the petitions ask that residents be allowed to vote by referendum on accepting or rejecting the application after the matter has been studied further. Grabill added that the petition drive is not an attempt to force a referendum on the application now.

"My wife has been circulating the petitions in our area and so far she has not had anyone say they would not sign the petition," Grabill said. "This may not be the case in other areas but in our neighborhood everyone seems to be glad and willing to sign."

Grabill said his own reasons for being against the measure are twofold:

"We prefer not to have any obligation to the federal government because we think Des Plaines gets along well enough without owing or owing to the government," Grabill said. "I also feel that low-cost housing is bound to bring some undesirable into the city and that's something we don't need."

GRABILL SAID residents are upset

that city officials did not do more to inform the community about the work that was being done toward preparing an application for the funds. A flyer announcing the last public hearing on the application was the only information many residents received about the application, Grabill said.

"We were not aware of the two previous public hearings and we were amazed and surprised to receive notice about the third one," Grabill said.

Grabill was one of several residents to speak against the application at the Feb. 6 public hearing. Other speakers called on the city to conduct a referendum in April along with the regular city election

to let voters decide whether or not the city should seek the federal funds.

"If the aldermen represent the consensus of their wards, then it's up to them to get information to the people and let the people know what's going on," Grabill said.

THE SPECIAL task force that prepared the city's application for \$139,000 in first-year funds available under the federal program voted last week to recommend the city council approve the application.

The application includes a breakdown of suggested areas to which the funds should be used, including development of a comprehensive plan, housing rehabilita-

tion, housing code enforcement and park land acquisition.

A housing-assistance plan, also part of the application, calls for 75 new housing units to be developed in the city in the first year of the program and an additional 25 housing units to be rehabilitated.

The city council is scheduled to act on the application Tuesday. The city has until March 1 to approve the application after which it must be sent to the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission for review.

The application must be submitted to the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development by April 15. HUD will make the final decision on the application.

## Objections to park board incumbent

# Argus petitions up for study

The County Electoral Board Tuesday will review objections to the nominating petitions of Mount Prospect Park Comr. Rosemary Argus.

The electoral board will meet at 9:30 a.m. in room 1707 of the Civic Center, Chicago. Objections to Mrs. Argus' petitions were filed last week by candidate William Hickey.

Hickey charged that 23 persons who signed Mrs. Argus' petitions also signed the nominating petitions of incumbent William Selep. He said these signatures are invalid because the petition forms

state all signers must certify they have not subscribed to any other candidate's petition.

State law, however, says that "each voter may subscribe to one nomination for each office to be filled, and no more."

A SPOKESMAN for the county election department said this means that residents can sign petitions for as many candidates as there are open seats.

"A voter may sign a petition for more than one candidate as long as there is more than one to be elected for that par-

ticular office," the spokesman said.

The matter was referred to the electoral board by Park Atty. William Ward.

Hickey is one of three candidates challenging Mrs. Argus and Selep for the two available six-year board seats. Other candidates include Richard P. Coleman and Theodore Pandak.

Victor M. Rose is the only candidate for the four-year board seat vacated with the death of Roland C. Becker.

Mrs. Argus and Selep are the only candidates from the Des Plaines section of the park district, with the others coming from Mount Prospect.

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'Let Us Entertain You,' as performed by students from Elk Grove High School.



'A delightful evening.'



Sometimes it's hard to stop laughing.

Photos by Dom Najolia

## Decision on mayor aide delayed by council panel

A Des Plaines City Council committee has decided to hold off action on a request from Mayor Herbert H. Behrel to hire an administrative assistant.

Ald. Alan Abrams, 8th, chairman of the city code and judiciary committee, said the committee reviewed Behrel's request but reached no final decision. "We will have to continue to study the matter," he said.

Abrams said the proposal represents more than merely hiring an assistant to the mayor and probably will reopen the long-standing form-of-government debate in Des Plaines. The city council rejected a proposal last year to make the mayor's position part-time and hire a city manager.

Behrel has agreed that his request for an administrative assistant might reopen the form of government talks.

"If you are going to keep a full-time mayor, then you better keep about an assistant. The volume of this office is unbelievable," Behrel said.

Abrams said the salaries of a full-time mayor and assistant could easily exceed \$60,000 after 1977. He said that if the city switched to a part-time mayor with a city manager and assistant city manager, the cost could be less. Behrel now receives \$25,000 a year plus some expenses and the use of a car. Abrams suggested the mayor's salary could be hiked after the next election.

## Satire of psychedelic era to be staged at high school

"Flashback '75 or Where Have All the Psychedelics Gone?" a musical satire of the '60s and today, will be presented by Wheeling High School students Feb. 27 and 28 at the school, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling.

Scenes in the show will follow the adventures of a college radical as he becomes a member of "SPIT." Students Politically Involved Together. Other skits will satirize the credit card boom, Watergate and interracial marriage.

Main characters of the show

are Rich Krause, Carol Matheson and Bev Paul. Jack Morgan is the director and Bob Hansen is musical director.

Chorus members are Diana Blade, Bev Paul, Cathy Schmaus, Sue Leep, Vicki Vanderhoff, Julie Smith, Patti Jacobs, Steve Datko, Lee Jacobs, Marty Kaspar and Mike Tufano.

Performances begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are available from cast members for \$1 or by calling the school, 537-6500, ext. 71. Tickets will sell at the door for \$1.50.

## Third hearing March 10 on utility firm's service

The Illinois Commerce Commission will conduct a hearing March 10 in Mount Prospect on the quality of water and sewer service provided by Citizens Utilities Co.

The hearing will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington Rd.

Mark Goldstein, an ICC spokesman, said the hearing is "for the public to come forward."

Citizens Utilities Addison, services about 2,350 homes in the northeast section of Mount Prospect and another 500 in unincorporated Waycindem Park near Des Plaines.

The hearing will be the third in a series prompted by complaints on the quality of Citizens Utilities service. Goldstein said the complaints came from the Orland Park area, but "the commission has deemed it necessary to expand the

citation proceedings to cover all of Citizens' areas."

Goldstein said that if the service is not found to be up to ICC standards, the commission will probably take "remedial action."

The ICC is studying a request to hike monthly sewer fees from \$6 to \$8.16, a 36.5 per cent increase. The rate increase, however, is being handled through separate hearings in Chicago.

Mount Prospect officials are considering buying the Citizens Utilities lines in the village because they say the utility company charges exorbitant rates for poor quality water and service.

A study is under way to determine if it is financially feasible for Mount Prospect to purchase the utility lines. The study is expected to be completed next month.

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White world of sports: through the snow near Golf Road in Schaumburg, snowmobiles roar . . .

and roar.  
(Photos by Jay Needleman)



The  
**HERALD**  
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS  
Elk Grove Village

18th Year—233

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, February 17, 1975

4 Sections, 24 Pages

## Snow

TODAY: Snow or snow flurries likely; high in low 30s.

TUESDAY: Partly cloudy and warmer; high in upper 30s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

# The 'national crisis' of malpractice



## Doctors, hospitals, patients suffer with high insurance costs

by KAREN BLECHIA

First of a series

It was a \$1.3 million mistake that put Mrs. Janice Barzycki of Wheeling in a wheelchair for the rest of her life.

It began with some numbers on a hospital card that caused her to receive an overdose of cobalt radiation treatment. Her spinal column was burnt from the radiation, her life was changed forever and a jury granted her \$1,038,000 for compensation. Her husband got \$260,000.

It remains the largest malpractice judgment ever awarded in Illinois, but it is only one of hundreds of suits filed each year in Cook County and one of an estimated 20,000 filed yearly in the nation.

But the Barzycki case, despite the size of the settlement, is the kind of story that patients have come to fear from any hospital visit and that doctors and hospitals

have come to anticipate with more and more malpractice insurance.

In the Barzycki case, testimony showed that during a break in her radiation treatments for Hodgkin's Disease, a new piece of cobalt was put into the machine and her dosage was not reduced to compensate for the stronger rays. Mrs. Barzycki was cured of the disease but because of some numbers on a file card, her legs have been paralyzed.

THE AMERICAN Medical Assn. calls it "a national crisis" both for doctors and their patients, who bear the cost of the malpractice dilemma. Doctors and hospital administrators in the Northwest suburbs agreed.

"Almost all of us have been sued. Malpractice insurance used to be an incidental expense for hospitals and physi-

cians," said Malcolm MacCoun, president of Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, where the insurance premium went up 125 per cent in one year. "Now it's a major administrative cost."

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It could happen here. Last year in Cook County, 671 malpractice suits were filed, 65 per cent more than the 406 filed in 1973. Doctors and medical societies say conditions have become such that any doctor, no matter how conscientious or competent, can lose a malpractice suit and if not adequately insured, be ruined.

Suits have become so commonplace a doctor's reputation is rarely tarnished if he is named in a case.

IN SEPTEMBER, the Barzycki verdict against Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center and several doctors was the largest awarded in Illinois.

A month later a Cook County Circuit Court jury awarded \$2.5 million in damages to a couple whose daughter had been in a coma five years after a routine operation.

St. Paul Fire and Marine, one of few companies still writing malpractice insurance, said it lost \$5.5 million in one year because settlements and legal costs to fight claims were larger than premiums collected.

One of every 10 doctors insured by St. Paul Fire and Marine, (Continued on Page 8)

# No loans for homes by sewage plant

by STEVE BROWN

Some home buyers may encounter mortgage difficulties if their "dream house" is near a sewage plant.

Both the Federal Housing Administration and the Veterans Administration have regulations banning the issuance of mortgages for houses within 500 feet of a sewage plant.

A survey of savings and loan associations also indicated that while there is no formal policy, loan officers would be reluctant to grant mortgages for homes built near sewage plants.

THE LOAN OUTLOOK could pose problems to home buyers in some sections of Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg, which have residential areas near existing or proposed sewage plants.

A spokesman for the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development said the federal regulations were prepared on the recommendation of engineers.

"If the houses are there it could be a problem with the smell and there might also be a problem if you had to drill down for water," he said. "I don't know why anyone would want to live near such a plant."

The FHA and VA bans could affect loans for the Lexington Green townhouse development in Schaumburg and a portion of the Centex Homes Corp.-built Winston Grove subdivision in Elk Grove Village.

FHA and VA regulations prescribe the 500-foot buffer zone must be measured from lot line to lot line.

Both the Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg homes are near the John E. Egan Water Reclamation plant on Meacham Road in Schaumburg. The Lexington Green development is directly north of the homes and adjacent to the plant.

WHILE ONLY NEW homes are affected in Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg, more than 100 homes are within the 500-foot limit of the proposed site of the O'Hare Sewage Treatment Plant in Des Plaines.

The plant, Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road, has been the subject of a hard-fought controversy between Metropolitan Sanitary District and Des Plaines officials. The city has been battling for more than nine years in and out of court in an effort to get the plant site changed and the MSD last week countered with a \$205 million damage suit.

While no loan requests have been received from either the developments in Schaumburg or Elk Grove Village, HUD officials indicated they have refused to grant mortgages for homes adjacent to the sewage plant in Hanover Park and for several areas southwest of Chicago.

A spokesman for First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Chicago said that while he knew of no policy among savings and loans associations in Chicago, he doubted that mortgages would be granted for homes in the vicinity of sewage plants.

The MSD has maintained that there is nothing wrong with living near a sewage plant.

## Some offices closed for Presidents Day

Some village and city offices will remain closed today in observance of Presidents Day. The U.S. Post Office will be closed and there will be no regular residential or business mail delivery today. Federal offices are closed in observance of the holiday.

Schools throughout the Northwest suburbs are in session today — most schools celebrated the February holiday last week.

State, county and many local offices will be open.

## The inside story

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## Teen driver faces 10 charges

# Car 'flies' into a porch after high-speed chase

A high-speed traffic chase ended Friday with the fleeing car leaving the ground, going out of control and smashing into a porch at 721 Hatlen Ave., Mount Prospect.

Police said neither the car's driver, Victor L. McComb, 19, of 1717 Tipperary Ct., Schaumburg, nor passenger Desiree M. Forestieri, 17, of 1310 Tamarack Dr., Mount Prospect, were seriously injured in the chase.

Police said McComb's car was clocked going 52 m.p.h. south on the Elmhurst Road S-curve just before 1 a.m. Friday. Police gave chase at that point.

McComb's car then went through a red light at the intersection with Lonnquist Boulevard and went through three stop signs on Lonnquist Boulevard while doing 90 m.p.h. in the 20 m.p.h. zone, police said.

At the intersection of Lonnquist Boulevard with Busse Road, police said the car actually became airborne, but McComb lost control of the vehicle when it came back to the ground. The car then

went across the parkway and yard at 721 Hatlen Ave., coming to rest against the porch of the John Kasper home.

POLICE CHARGED McComb with driving while intoxicated, speeding, failure to obey a redlight, attempting to elude police, lane straddling, failure to obey three stop signs, leaving the roadway, damage to village property, criminal damage to property and fraudulent altering of his driver's license. He was released on \$1,000 bond, after refusing to take a breathalyzer test. He will appear April 9 in the Mount Prospect branch of Circuit Court.

Miss Forestieri was charged with curfew violation. She posted \$25 bond and will appear in court April 9.

Mrs. Kasper said Sunday that while they have not obtained a damage estimate yet, damage was extensive. She said the porch bricks were knocked out completely and the concrete top was shifted. Also, some 11 evergreen trees on her property were knocked down.

Mrs. Kasper added that the car was

traveling with such force that it carried a neighbor's garbage can into her yard before crushing it and strewing garbage around.

## Disney Park taking shape—on drawing board

The Elk Grove Park Board is considering possible themes for Disney Park and plans to begin work this spring on the entrance to the park near Bieserfield Road and Wellington Avenue.

A St. Louis architect, hired by the park district, last week presented a proposal for developing the park around an old-time village square theme. The archi-

(Continued on Page 5)



White world of sports: through the snow near Golf Road in Schaumburg, snowmobiles roar . . .



and roar.

(Photos by Jay Needleman)

# Students' 'road show' brings alliance to young and old

'It's an experience they'd never get in the school'

"You better be good," said the elderly lady as she walked past the high school student to take her seat for the show.

One by one, others entered; some in wheelchairs, some with canes. They all were residents of the Lutheran Home for the Aged in Arlington Heights and all were ready to be entertained.

The entertainers are Elk Grove High School students who have "hit the road" with a traveling variety show that stops all over the Northwest suburbs to brighten days in the lives of the elderly, and anyone else who will invite them.

The production features songs, comedy skits, imitations and singalongs, geared to the older audiences.

"We want to get the kids out and show them another side of life, along with letting them entertain," said Scott Lebin, director of the show. "The experience is invaluable — something they could never get by staying in the high school building."

"W. C. Fields" captivates the audience with his views on grandchildren and marriage. A pretty co-ed is the delight of the gentlemen in the audience when she sings — seated on the lap of a male audience member.

And when the show is over, friends have been made. Friends who hug each other goodbye. Friends who delay striking the set to help wheel some of the elderly back to their rooms.



'Let Us Entertain You,' as performed by students from Elk Grove High School.



'A delightful evening.'



Sometimes it's hard to stop laughing.

Photos by Dom Najolia

## 'Olde Towne' look passing by?

**Schaumburg's historic center may be an idea gone by since there aren't strict guidelines for its future**

by PAT GERLACH

Remember the plans for Schaumburg's historic corner?

It was to be called Olde Towne and would stretch a half mile in each direction of the Roselle and Schaumburg roads intersection.

The plan was to recreate cobblestone streets, the soft charm of gaslight and turn-of-the-century architecture. An oasis of the rural past in the middle of Schaumburg's progressive suburban present.

The idea of preserving the heart of Schaumburg's once-rural community was brought forth in 1971 by Village Pres. Robert O. Atcher.

Atcher reasoned that the past cannot fully give way to the future, suggesting a historic district be created where archi-

tecture, preferably in the pre-1910 style, could be controlled.

NOW THE AREA is being developed and the Olde Towne plans are in a drawer at village hall. The rigid requirements on construction there seem unlikely.

Presently, each request for zoning or plans approval must come directly to the village board for individual action, since there are no official Olde Towne guidelines set down.

Thus far, a carpet and home-decorating store has opened in a restored home on Schaumburg Road; a brick animal hospital has been built on Schaumburg Road next door to The Buttery, a creamery now converted to office space.

The area also contains the more than 100-year-old St. Peter's Lutheran Church, school, cemetery and small museum.

IN THE PAST year, village fathers

have given their approval to plans for an auto-parts store, a farm and garden supply outlet and a bowling alley and restaurant, with owners in each case being told to adhere to the "old look."

But the chairman of a plans commission subcommittee that worked for a year to prepare an ordinance to govern the orderly development of the historic district is baffled.

"We submitted a good ordinance. I don't know why the village board hasn't acted on it," said H. James Rosenberg.

The ordinance was given to village officials a year ago, after the plans commission held several public hearings. Thus far, it has not been adopted or sent back for revision.

It created a commission, consisting of a zoning board and plans commission member, village engineer, property own-

ers and Schaumburg's Chamber of Commerce and Industry, which would oversee land use in the district. It would create special zoning and specifies an appropriate range of architectural styles for stores, offices and apartments in the center.

IN THE MEANTIME, Atcher has not backed away from the Olde Towne concept, but appears to be approaching it with more caution. He maintains that each request will be given individual consideration and has shied away from a formal plan until after completion of a Schaumburg Road widening project, planned by the county next year.

"You cannot tell a man what to do with his property," he has often stated in recent weeks when asked about Olde Towne.

But how do people who live in the Olde Towne area feel?

R. A. Luebbers, 122 E. Schaumburg Rd., contends the area "didn't amount to anything in pre-1910 years." He is a long-time resident and self-described Schaumburg historian.

Luebbers, frankly, does not believe there is much of historic importance worth preserving in Schaumburg. "If you wanted to preserve something, then all of the farms in the area should have been saved," he says.

Luebbers would prefer to see a small area around The Buttery developed into a mini-historic district.

CLARA HATTENDORF, owner of the old bank building on the north side of the intersection is worried about the county coming in and taking her land in the roadwork.

Mrs. Hattendorf says she intends to "fight like the devil" to keep her home and the first floor office she rents out for income.

Frank Munao, who several years ago built a modern two-story office building on the north side of Schaumburg Road does not like the "pre-1910" architecture recommendations either.

Munao has told village officials he believes latitude should be allowed, which might permit owners to go to Williamsburg or Colonial styles.

Rosenberg says he believes there is great need for a "unified" approach in Olde Towne development which his committee's ordinance provides, in addition to turning the project over to professional planners to create a long range scheme for the area.

## Disney Park taking shape

(Continued from Page 1)

tect's ideas include constructing a small gazebo for outdoor musical concerts, several movie set-type building fronts of village shops, circus wagons with live animals and an amusement area featuring a may-go-round and other rides. He also proposes that the park district operate a small trolley to run on tracks criss-crossing the park.

Park Board Pres. Lew Smith said the board wants to see more ideas before going ahead with definite plans for developing the park. The architect, he said,

will be asked to submit several other proposals.

"We're still a little open as to what the theme will turn out to be, but it seems to be leaning toward an old-time village square," Smith said. "We may take features of several ideas after we see more plans."

Smith said the board is anxious to begin landscaping work on the entrance to the park this spring because the vacant corner at Biesterfeld Road and Wellington Avenue is somewhat of an eyesore.

## Lady luck doesn't shine her way

A Hoffman Estates woman was sent to the hospital twice within three days last week for injuries suffered in two auto mishaps in the village.

Donna Zimmerman, 18, of 284 Washington Blvd., was released Saturday after emergency treatment at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, for injuries suffered when she was struck by a car outside 237 Highland Blvd. She also was treated and released last Wednesday from the same hospital after a two-car accident at Washington Boulevard and Orange Lane. She was transported both times by a Hoffman Estates Fire Dept. ambulance.

In the Saturday accident, Miss Zimmerman was standing near the driver's side of a friend's car at about 7 p.m. when an auto driven by Richard Seitz, 31, of 1971 Haddon Pl., Hoffman Estates, struck the car and her, police said.

The Seitz vehicle then struck another parked car. Seitz, who was not injured, was charged with driving too fast for conditions. He is slated to appear April 11 in the Hoffman Estates branch of Circuit Court.

Miss Zimmerman suffered bruises in the Wednesday mishap. She was driving her car on Washington Boulevard when it was struck broadside by a car driven by

Cynthia Leonard, 17, of 150 W. Berkley Ln., Hoffman Estates, police said.

Miss Leonard was ticketed for failure to yield the right-of-way at a stop intersection. She is to appear March 14 in court.

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Jill Bettner

Mananne Scott

Charlie Dickinson

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## Calendar

Monday

- Elk Grove Elks Bingo, 8 p.m., Elks Club, 115 Gordon St.
- New Look and Teen-age Tops Club, Chap. 729, multipurpose room, 7 p.m., village hall, 901 Wellington Ave.
- Elk Grove Amateur Radio Club, 8 p.m., fire hall, Biesterfeld Road and Wellington Avenue.
- Tops Chap. 1337, 9 to 10 a.m., Church of the Holy Spirit, 666 Elk Grove Blvd.
- Tuesday
- Elk Grove Camp Fire Leaders Assn., 9:30 a.m., Church of the Holy Spirit.



SCHAUMBURG'S Olde Towne may never again look like it did back in the early 1900s, even though village officials would like to preserve areas surrounding the Rotelle-Schaumburg roads intersection as a historic district and recommend old-style architecture for any new buildings planned in that area.



The  
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Rolling Meadows

20th Year—23

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Monday, February 17, 1975

4 Sections, 24 Pages

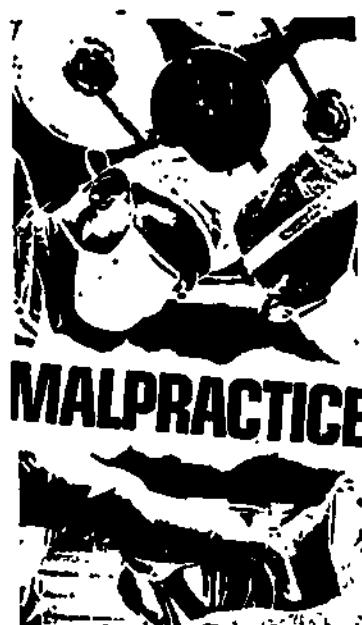
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Map on Page 2.

# The 'national crisis' of malpractice



## Doctors, hospitals, patients suffer with high insurance costs

by KAREN BLECHIA

First of a series

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One of every 10 doctors insured by St. Paul Fire and Marine, (Continued on Page 8)

# Anti-Meyer groundswell fizzles away

by NANCY COWGER

A news analysis

The most interesting aspect of the upcoming Rolling Meadows election thus far is what did not happen.

A movement from disgruntled members of the City Council to build opposition to Mayor Roland J. Meyer never got off the ground, and most of those who were behind it have flocked to Meyer's side in what appears to have been a move to avoid opposition for themselves.

The three prime movers in the scheme were aldermen Fredrick E. Jacobson, 5th; Kenneth W. Retzke, 5th; and James A. Huddleston, 4th. Part of their problem was their inability to agree which of them would lead the slate and which would follow. After hesitating for several weeks, they could not fill the rest of the slate.

NOW, WITH EIGHT offices to be filled by the voters April 15, Jacobson's name is not to be seen on the ballot. He will continue with the two years remaining in his aldermanic post, perhaps to take another look at the mayor's office four years from now.

Retzke and Huddleston both have joined Meyer's slate, although both have been critical of the mayor and some of his policies in recent months. Four years ago, Huddleston ran as a write-in candidate after he had changed his mind about an early decision not to run. When he was reelected, he was isolated from other members of the board for a time.

Now both men say they were invited to join Meyer's slate with no strings attached, and with a request they maintain their independent questioning of Meyer-backed policies. Meyer himself has op-

sition this year by former mayor William J. Miescka. Meyer beat Miescka in 1967.

HUDDLESTON SAID a primary consideration in his decision to run with Meyer's Citizen's Action Party was the wall of indifference he met as he tried to build a slate with Jacobson and Retzke.

"People seemed to be turned off on politics in general," Huddleston said. With the lack of interest, "I thought it would possibly be a harmonious election in the city," he said. Huddleston knew if he did not join Meyer's slate, Meyer would find someone to run against him. He gambled that if he joined Meyer he would be unopposed, he said. He was right.

Also, said Huddleston, "I felt the mayor's ticket was very strong, and the city's financial situation was good."

"People were getting good city government. I thought about mounting a campaign. It would take a great deal of time and effort and issues. I would have been running against the mayor, not the individual who filed against me," Huddleston explained.

WHEN MEYER asked Huddleston to join the team, "he said, 'we have disagreed in the past and I'm sure we will disagree in the future. But I would like you to run with me.' I felt it was a sincere gesture," said Huddleston.

Huddleston was the first to bolt the Jacobson-Retzke movement. He did not inform either of the other two men of his decision until after he told Meyer, and offered them no explanations.

Retzke said he then felt building a slate was not possible, and he had a choice between "running by myself" (for

(Continued on Page 8)

## Teen driver faces 10 charges

# Car 'flies' into a porch after high-speed chase

A high-speed traffic chase ended Friday with the fleeing car leaving the ground, going out of control and smashing into a porch at 721 Hatlen Ave., Mount Prospect.

Police said neither the car's driver, Victor L. McComb, 19, of 1717 Tipperary Ct., Schaumburg, nor passenger Desiree M. Forestieri, 17, of 1210 Tamarack Dr., Mount Prospect, were seriously injured in the chase.

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McComb lost control of the vehicle when it came back to the ground. The car then went across the parkway and yard at 721 Hatlen Ave., coming to rest against the porch of the John Kasper home.

POLICE CHARGED McComb with driving while intoxicated, speeding, fail-

## Fire causes \$3,000 damage to garage

Fire Saturday night caused more than \$3,000 damage to a garage at 2501 South St., Rolling Meadows.

The blaze gutted the entire front end of the garage at the S. Richter Farris residence, fire department spokesman said. Cause of the fire is under investigation.

Damage estimates placed the loss at \$2,500 to the structure and \$800 to the contents, which included tools, a motorcycle and bicycles, spokesman said.

ure to obey a redlight, attempting to elude police, lane straddling, failure to obey three stop signs, leaving the roadway, damage to village property, criminal damage to property and fraudulent altering of his driver's license. He was released on \$1,000 bond, after refusing to take a breathalyzer test. He will appear April 9 in the Mount Prospect branch of Circuit Court.

Miss Forestieri was charged with curfew violation. She posted \$25 bond and will appear in court April 9.

Mrs. Kasper said Sunday that while they have not obtained a damage estimate yet, damage was extensive. She said the porch bricks were knocked out completely and the concrete top was shifted. Also, some 11 evergreen trees on her property were knocked down.

Mrs. Kasper added that the car was traveling with such force that it carried a neighbor's garbage can into her yard before crushing it and strewing garbage around.

## Some offices closed for Presidents Day

### The inside story

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State, county and many local offices will be open.



White world of sports: through the snow near Golf Road in Schaumburg, snowmobiles roar . . .



## Teen driver faces 10 charges

# Car 'flies' into a porch after high-speed chase



## Fire causes \$3,000 damage to garage

Fire Saturday night caused more than \$3,000 damage to a garage at 2501 South St., Rolling Meadows.

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(Photos by Jay Needleman)

# *Students' 'road show' brings alliance to young and old*

**'It's an experience they'd never get in the school'**

"You better be good," said the elderly lady as she walked past the high school student to take her seat for the show.

One by one, others entered; some in wheelchairs, some with canes. They all were residents of the Lutheran Home for the Aged in Arlington Heights and all were ready to be entertained.

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And when the show is over, friends have been made. Friends who hug each other goodbye. Friends who delay striking the set to help wheel some of the elderly back to their rooms.



'Let Us Entertain You,' as performed by students from Elk Grove High School.



'A delightful evening.'



Sometimes it's hard to stop laughing.

Photos by Dom Najolia



AMY COMER, 2, didn't find the sledding tough at all after Saturday's snowfall. Why should she when her mother, Wendy Comer, provides the motivation? The six inches of snow didn't snarl all transportation.

## **The anti-Meyer groundswell that did a quick fadeout...**

(Continued from Page 1)

relection as alderman) or running with a ticket of people I had run with two terms before."

RETZKE SAID he was assured by "everybody on the ticket, bar none, they felt my general criticisms over the years were beneficial and good for them and for the council. They wanted me to run with them" and they expect him to continue criticizing them when he feels it is warranted, he said.

Retzke said he has had no personal differences with the mayor or anyone else on the ticket, but sought the mayoralty himself because "everyone has an ambition to take and step up in the political arena."

Retzke also knew if he did not join Meyer's slate, the state would offer a replacement for him, in an opposing candidate. "It was a choice of running unopposed or opposed, and either way maintaining my independence," he said. As it turned out, Retzke still is opposed. Rudolf Balek, a former alderman and now a member of the police and fire commission, is challenging Retzke.

WITH BOTH HUDDLESTON and Retzke committed to Meyer, Jacobson was without his strongest two running mates. He had hoped to entice incumbent Treasurer Robert Cole to join him, but Cole also sided with Meyer. He had hoped to invite Mrs. Elizabeth Brissette to be his clerk candidate, but Meyer invited her first.

Now opposition has surfaced to Meyer's slate in another corner, where Ald. John T. Rock, 3rd, is being nudged by Charles Zeller, a long-time city resident who has not been in politics before.

Another firm Meyer supporter, Ald. Thomas W. Scanlan, 1st, has found himself with three opponents this year — John A. Rolfe, Raymond Neukranz, and Bernard T. O'Connor. If they split the vote to any extent, Scanlan seems assured of a return to his council seat.

Many of this year's candidates have cited indifference to the election as a central problem as the voting date approaches. The disinterest can work for the incumbents, they say because the challengers will need a heady issue to break that apathy.



Kenneth W. Retzke



Thomas W. Scanlan



Ronald J. Meyer

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### **Swim pool filter job to cost parks \$31,000**

The Rolling Meadows Park District is expected to spend \$31,000 for a new swimming pool filter at the district's sports complex pool, 3900 Owl Dr.

The first part of the replacement project will cost an estimated \$6,000, said Stephen Person, park district superintendent.

"Our present filter is 12 years old. It's obsolete in that some of the filter elements cost \$50 to replace, and cheaper elements are now being made in other systems," Person said.

The park district hopes to have the first phase done by the time the pool opens on June 14.

The completion of the second phase of filter replacement will depend on the district's budget next year. Person said. The second phase will move the filter equipment above ground and will replace the present filter elements with more modern elements.



The  
**HERALD**  
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS  
Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

17th Year—25¢

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, February 17, 1975

4 Sections, 24 Pages

## Snow

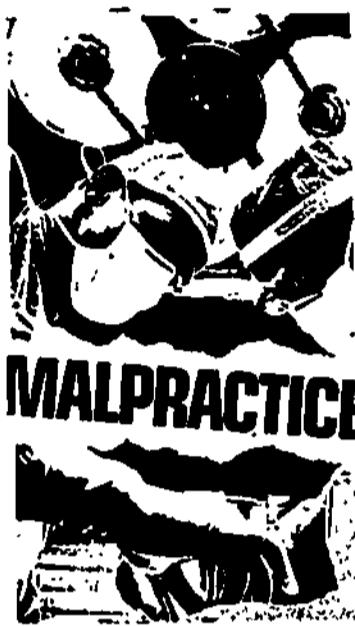
TODAY: Snow or snow flurries likely; high in low 30s.

TUESDAY: Partly cloudy and warm; high in upper 30s.

Map on Page 2.

# The 'national crisis' of malpractice

## Doctors, hospitals, patients suffer with high insurance costs



by KAREN BLECHIA

First of a series

It was a \$1.3 million mistake that put Mrs. Janice Barzycki of Wheeling in a wheelchair for the rest of her life.

It began with some numbers on a hospital card that caused her to receive an overdose of cobalt radiation treatment. Her spinal column was burnt from the radiation, her life was changed forever and a jury granted her \$1,038,000 for compensation. Her husband got \$260,000.

It remains the largest malpractice judgment ever awarded in Illinois, but it is only one of hundreds of suits filed each year in Cook County and one of an estimated 20,000 filed yearly in the nation.

But the Barzycki case, despite the size of the settlement, is the kind of story that patients have come to fear from any hospital visit and that doctors and hospi-

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THE AMERICAN Medical Assn. calls it "a national crisis" both for doctors and their patients, who bear the cost of the malpractice dilemma. Doctors and hospital administrators in the Northwest suburbs agree.

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It could happen here. Last year in Cook County, 671 malpractice suits were filed, 65 per cent more than the 406 filed in 1973. Doctors and medical societies say conditions have become such that any doctor, no matter how conscientious or competent, can lose a malpractice suit and if not adequately insured, be ruined.

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A month later Cook County Circuit Court jury awarded \$2.5 million in damages to a couple whose daughter had been in a coma five years after a routine operation.

St. Paul Fire and Marine, one of few companies still writing malpractice insurance, said it lost \$5.5 million in one year because settlements and legal costs to fight claims were larger than premiums collected.

One of every 10 doctors insured by St. (Continued on Page 8)

# Olde Towne goodbye?

## Historic area may be idea of past with no strict rules for its future

by PAT GERLACH

Remember the plans for Schaumburg's historic corner?

It was to be called Olde Towne and would stretch a half mile in each direction from the Roselle and Schaumburg roads intersection.

The plan was to recreate cobblestone streets, the soft charm of gaslight and turn-of-the-century architecture. An oasis of the rural past in the middle of Schaumburg's progressive suburban present.

The idea of preserving the heart of Schaumburg's once-rural community was brought forth in 1971 by Village Pres. Robert O. Atcher.

Atcher reasoned that the past cannot fully give way to the future, suggesting a historic district be created where architecture, preferably in the pre-1910 style, could be controlled.

NOW THE AREA is being developed and the Olde Towne plans are in a drawer at village hall. The rigid requirements on construction there seem unlikely.

Presently, each request for zoning or plans approval must come directly to the village board for individual action, since there are no official Olde Towne guidelines set down.

Thus far, a carpet and home-decorating store has opened in a restored home on Schaumburg Road; a brick animal hospital has been built on Schaumburg Road next door to The Butterly, a creamery now converted to office space.

The area also contains the more than 100-year-old St. Peter's Lutheran Church, school, cemetery and small museum.

IN THE PAST year, village fathers have given their approval to plans for an auto-parts store, a farm and garden supply outlet and a bowling alley and restaurant, with owners in each case being told to adhere to the "old look."

"We submitted a good ordinance. I don't know why the village board hasn't acted on it," said H. James Rosenberg.

The ordinance was given to village officials a year ago, after the plans commission held several public hearings. Thus far, it has not been adopted or sent back for revision.

It created a commission, consisting of a zoning board and plans commission member, village engineer, property own-

ers and Schaumburg's Chamber of Commerce and Industry, which would oversee land use in the district. It would create special zoning and specifies an appropriate range of architectural styles for stores, offices and apartments in the center.

IN THE MEANTIME, Atcher has not backed away from the Olde Towne concept, but appears to be approaching it with more caution. He maintains that each request will be given individual consideration and has shied away from a formal plan until after completion of a Schaumburg Road widening project, planned by the county next year.

"You cannot tell a man what to do with his property," he has often stated in recent weeks when asked about Olde Towne.

But how do people who live in the Olde Towne area feel?

R. A. Luebbers, 122 E. Schaumburg Rd., contends the area "didn't amount to anything in pre-1910 years." He is a long-time resident and self-described Schaumburg historian.

Luebbers, frankly, does not believe there is much of historic importance worth preserving in Schaumburg. "If you wanted to preserve something, then all of



SCHAUMBURG'S Olde Towne may never again look like it did back in the early 1900s, even though village officials would like to preserve areas surrounding the

Roselle-Schaumburg roads intersection as a historic district and recommend old-style architecture for any new buildings planned in that area.

the farms in the area should have been saved," he says.

Luebbers would prefer to see a small area around The Butterly developed into a mini-historic district.

CLARA HATTENDORF, owner of the old bank building on the north side of the intersection is worried about the county coming in and taking her land in the roadwork.

Mrs. Hattendorf says she intends to "fight like the devil" to keep her home and the first floor office she rents out for income.

Frank Munao, who several years ago built a modern two-story office building on the north side of Schaumburg Road does not like the "pre-1910" architecture recommendations either.

Munao has told village officials he be-

lieves latitude should be allowed, which might permit owners to go to Williamsburg or Colonial styles.

Rosenberg says he believes there is great need for a "unified" approach in Olde Towne development which his committee's ordinance provides, in addition to turning the project over to professional planners to create a long range scheme for the area.

## Hogy, Weber, Sesko win Jaycees' annual awards

Schaumburg Patrolman Dennis Hogy was named Outstanding Young Man of 1973 during the Jaycees' awards banquet Saturday night.

Ann Weber, president of the Schaumburg Area Council of PTAs, was named Outstanding Young Woman, and Mary Ann Sesko, a teacher at Edwin Aldrin School, was selected Outstanding Young Educator, in the awards ceremony at The Lancer Steak House restaurant, Schaumburg.

HOGY, 30, serves as police consultant to Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 and is a member of the school district's career advisory council. He has done volunteer and professional work with youth in the community and has worked as police department liaison to the Schaumburg Park District. Hogy also organized a food and toy distribution to needy families during Christmas.

He was among five nominees for the award. Other candidates were Fred Dietrich, 314 Redwood Ln., chairman of the village's mass transportation committee; Duane Hosmer, 424 Alden Ln., the park district's recreation superintendent; Frank Kozak, 928 Royal Ct., chairman of several Jaycee projects; and Steven Novick, Chicago, business editor for Paddock Publications.

MRS. WEBER, 30 Knightsbridge Ct.,



Dennis Hogy



Ann Weber



Mary Ann Sesko

## Atcher to vote on petitions

Schaumburg Village Pres. Robert O. Atcher, a member of the Schaumburg United Party, will cast one of three votes ruling on challenges to the SUP and opposing Schaumburg Citizens for Planned Progress (SCOPP) party slates.

As village president, Atcher is automatically member of the three-member village electoral board which would hear complaints lodged against candidates in the April 15 village election.

SUP and SCOPP filed objections Friday in an effort to throw each other off the ballot. Each said the other party's nominating petitions are invalid.

WHILE ATCHER is one of three members of the electoral board, Chief Judge John S. Boyle of the Circuit Court will be asked to determine the makeup of the rest of the panel because the two potential members are not eligible.

State law requires that a municipal electoral board consist of the village president, clerk and the trustee with the longest tenure, except when these officials are candidates.

Village Clerk Sandy Carsello and Trustee Raymond Kessell, who holds seniority among trustees, are SUP candidates.

In a letter written Saturday to Boyle, Mrs. Carsello asked if two Circuit Court

judges will be appointed to the electoral board or if one judge and Trustee James Guthrie, who is not running for reelection, may serve.

The board must meet within three to five days of Friday's challenges to peti-

tions. It has the power to rule candidates off the ballot.

SCOPP members would not comment on objections filed to their slate until official notice of the challenge is received, a

### The inside story

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# Students' 'road show' brings alliance to young and old

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'Let Us Entertain You,' as performed by students from Elk Grove High School.



'A delightful evening.'



Sometimes it's hard to stop laughing.

Photos by Dom Najolia



THE STRONGMAN, Eric Simone, performs his feat of strength during a circus put on by third graders at Dirksen School in Schaumburg. The students were studying 'Circus Around the World.'

A Du Page County Circuit Court ruling last week that school districts must pay local utility taxes may affect discussion tonight of Schaumburg Township Dist. 54's refusal to pay the Hoffman Estates utility tax.

The Dist. 54 board of education has said it will refuse to pay the village tax because it is exempt from paying other taxes. That position prompted village trustees last week to threaten to set aside until June consideration of a proposal to rebate the 3 per cent tax to governmental bodies. The trustees later decided to take up the matter at their meeting tonight.

In ruling last Thursday on Wheaton

Unit Dist. 220's similar position against paying the local tax, Judge George Universal said a school district and other taxing body is "no different than any other consumer" subject to the tax.

The ruling, if not overturned in an appeal, could mean the district would have no choice but to pay the local utility charges.

Passage of the village's proposed rebate plan, however, would refund to the district all but the add-on charges kept by the utilities for accounting purposes involved in the utility tax levy.

Under THE PROPOSED rebate plan, the village would refund to the taxing bodies their payments of the utility tax. Affected would be Dist. 54, High

School Dist. 211, Hoffman Estates Park District, County Forest Preserve District and Northwest Mosquito Abatement District.

A similar rebate program is used in the Village of Arlington Heights, which also levies a utility tax.

Trustees agreed to bring up the rebate matter again tonight after language in the resolution was clarified and to allow discussion of the matter when all village board members could be present.

Trustee Dyrle Rathman and Village Pres. Virginia Hayter were not present last week.

Board members have been divided on the rebate plan, which was offered to

## No loans for homes near sewage plant

by STEVE BROWN

Some home buyers may encounter mortgage difficulties if their "dream house" is near a sewage plant.

Both the Federal Housing Administration and the Veterans Administration

have regulations banning the issuance of mortgages for houses within 500 feet of a sewage plant.

A survey of savings and loan associations also indicated that while there is no formal policy, loan officers would be reluctant to grant mortgages for homes built near sewage plants.

THE LOAN OUTLOOK could pose problems to home buyers in some sections of Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg, which have residential areas near existing or proposed sewage plants.

A spokesman for the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development said the federal regulations were prepared on the recommendation of engineers.

"If the houses are there it could be a problem with the smell and there might also be a problem if you had to drill down for water," he said. "I don't know

why anyone would want to live near such a plant."

The FHA and VA bans could affect loans for the Lexington Green townhouse development in Schaumburg and a portion of the Centex Homes Corp.-built Winston Grove subdivision in Elk Grove Village.

FHA and VA regulations prescribe the 500-foot buffer zone must be measured from lot line to lot line.

Both the Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg homes are near the John E. Egan Water Reclamation plant on Meacham Road in Schaumburg. The Lexington Green development is directly north of the homes and adjacent to the plant.

WHILE ONLY NEW homes are affected in Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg, more than 100 homes are within the 500-foot limit of the proposed site of the O'Hare Sewage Treatment Plant in Des Plaines.

## Lady luck doesn't shine her way

A Hoffman Estates woman was sent to the hospital twice within three days last week for injuries suffered in two auto mishaps in the village.

Donna Zimmerman, 18, of 284 Washington Blvd., was released Saturday after emergency treatment at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She also was treated and released last Wednesday from the same hospital after a two-car accident at Washington Boulevard and Orange Lane. She was transported both times by a Hoffman Estates Fire Dept. ambulance.

The party failed to file in December after receiving incorrect information from the Illinois Election Board and leaders were told by state election officials that the post-primary meeting was their only alternative to filing as a new party.

In the Saturday accident, Miss Zimmerman was standing near the driver's side of a friend's car at about 7 p.m. when an auto driven by Richard Seitz, 31, of 1971 Haddon Pl., Hoffman Estates, struck the car and her, police said.

The Seitz vehicle then struck another parked car. Seitz, who was not injured, was charged with driving too fast for conditions. He is slated to appear April 11 in the Hoffman Estates branch of Circuit Court.

Miss Zimmerman suffered bruises in the Wednesday mishap. She was driving her car on Washington Boulevard when it was struck broadside by a car driven by Cynthia Leonard, 17, of 150 W. Berkley Ln., Hoffman Estates, police said.

Miss Leonard was ticketed for failure to yield the right-of-way at a stop intersection. She is to appear March 14 in court.

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## Snow

TODAY: Snow or snow flurries likely; high in low 30s.

TUESDAY: Partly cloudy and warmer; high in upper 30s.

Map on Page 2.

# The 'national crisis' of malpractice

## Doctors, hospitals, patients suffer with high insurance costs



by KAREN BLECHA

First of a series

It was a \$1.3 million mistake that put Mrs. Janice Barzycki of Wheeling in a wheelchair for the rest of her life.

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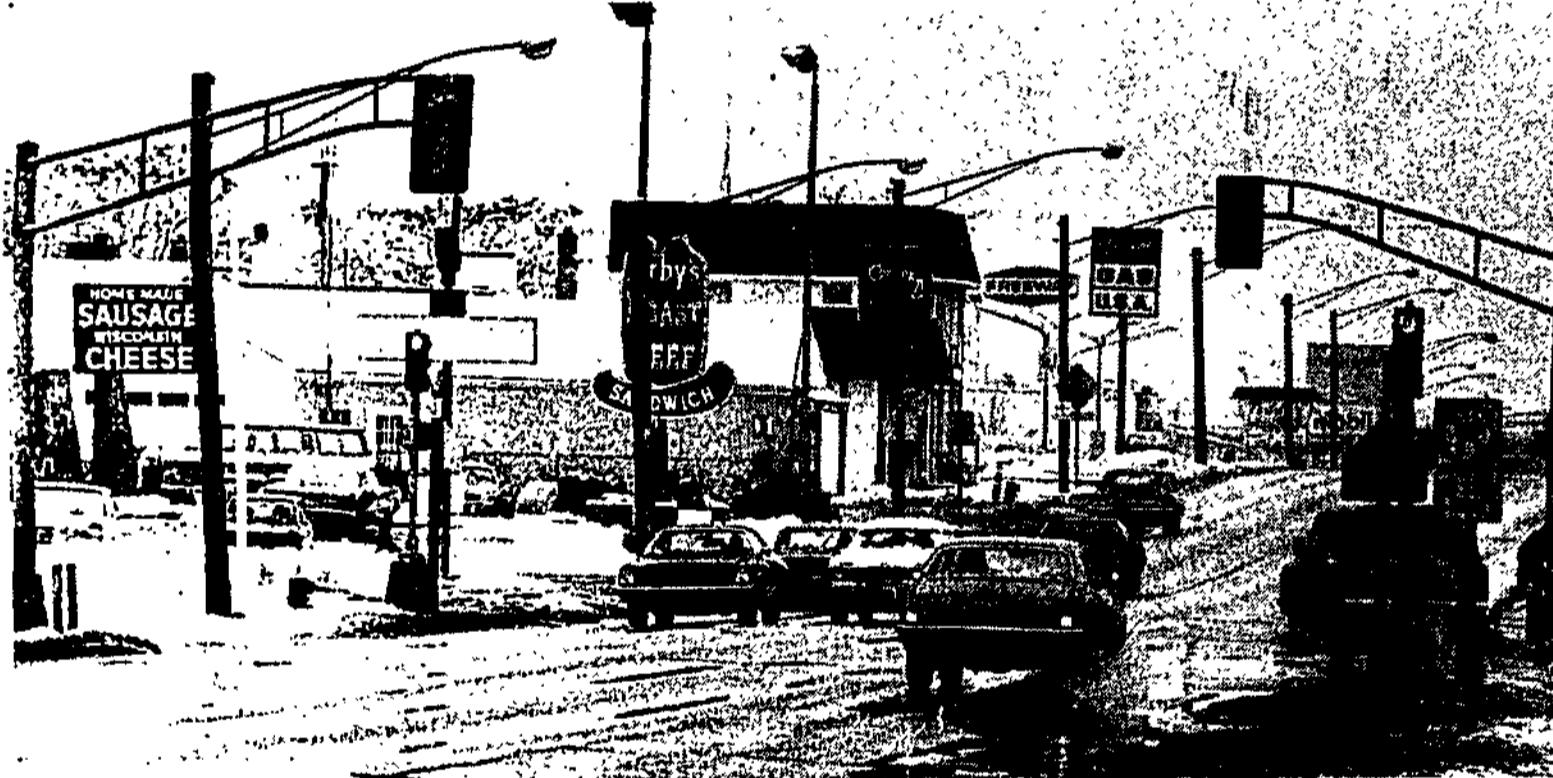
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One of every 10 doctors insured by St.

(Continued on Page 8)



A POTPOURRI of businesses ranging from a hobby shop to cheese and sausage store and including several real estate offices, fast-food estab-

lishments and gas stations, stretch along Northwest Highway forming a solid commercial strip through Palatine and several other Northwest suburbs.

### Northwest Highway strip 'just happened'

## 'Neon Row': a case of non-planning

by JOANN VAN WYE

A potpourri of neon signs and businesses sandwiched together like a row of dominoes marks Palatine's commercial area along Northwest Highway.

The way the string of small businesses developed is a story of another time in the suburbs, when the towns were small and the zoning codes were less stringent than today. Developed by small businessmen and franchise operators who hoped to capitalize on the traffic, the business row is an example of what can happen without proper land planning, say Palatine officials, who vow it won't happen again.

The open areas that remain along the roadway will be developed as large commercial areas, said Steven Lenet, Palatine's planning and zoning administrator.

VILLAGE PRES. Wendell E. Jones, who was a village trustee when some of the projects were approved, said the development and zoning of the land simply is an example of poor planning.

"It wasn't planned, it just happened," Jones said. "This kind of commercial development has occurred in every community I know along the highway."

Lenet said the area was commercialized as a strip because at the time it was built there was only the standard single-lot zoning that gave the village little control in regulating development.

Any expansion of the commercial strip of Northwest Highway beyond its current limits is going to be fought by the village, he said. The village turned down a request to build a Ponderosa Steak

house across from the Village Oasis on Northwest Highway. When the owners turned to the county for zoning the village filed an objection and it was upheld.

"It (the Ponderosa property) might be a good location for a commercial development but the village would prefer to see the land developed comprehensively," Lenet said.

A MASTER PLAN recently adopted by the village will play an important role in the development of Northwest Highway, said Trustee Robert J. Guss Jr. The master plan outlines the kind of use the

village would like to see along Northwest Highway and calls for a mixture of commercial and residential uses. Village trustees have said they will strictly adhere to the master plan.

"There is very little green space left and the village better make damn sure it knows how to use it," Guss said.

To improve the area, Palatine has adopted an ordinance regulating the height and size of signs, and restaurants and gas stations have been made special uses requiring village board approval.

Now owners are also frequently requested at the time building permits are issued to make curb and gutter improvements and install sidewalks, said Henry "Pete" Apida, building director.

"It's a natural spot for businesses because people driving along the highway from the east going north drive right past," said Marion Bauer, executive vice president of the Palatine Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

"If the businesses have a good item to sell and give a good service they don't have any problem (staying in business)," she said. She described the area as fairly stable with little turnover.

IN RECENT MONTHS several businesses have opened up. A dentist is remodeling a former gas station for an office, a new Pizza Hut opened, Flower City located in a former A & P Store, a new bank opened temporary facilities in a former drug store, a burned out hot dog stand is being remodeled for a pizza restaurant, Teddy's Liquors tore down its old building and put up a new one next door.

Rolin Van Wye, manager of Teddy's Liquors, said the management decided to stay at the same location and construct a store next door because it was an ideal location.

The Upper Crust, a pizza restaurant, will open April 1 in the former Sook's Dawg House, 150 S. Northwest Hwy., which was destroyed by fire. Jack Davis, owner of the Upper Crust, said he has lived and done business in the village for 15 years and considers the traffic on Northwest Highway to be an advantage.

## Bicentennial funds available for museum

by DIANE MERMIGAS

A museum where artifacts of Palatine's early years could be displayed is being considered as a Bicentennial project in 1976.

Thomas Ahern, chairman of the Palatine Advisory Board's Bicentennial Committee, said the committee may attempt to find a permanent place where the Palatine Historical Society can keep its collection.

Ahern said federal funds are available through a Bicentennial program to partially cover the cost of establishing a museum.

The Palatine Library's converted

house at 149 N. Brockway, which will be sold when the new library structure is completed in the summer, or an old house in the village could be purchased for the museum, Ahern said.

"The project all depends on how much interest and support we have from the people on the committee and in the village. In any case, the society and the things they have will play an important role in the Bicentennial celebration," Ahern said.

AHERN ALSO suggested that items belonging to the society could be placed on display next year in various locations

(Continued on Page 4)



NEON SIGNS line Palatine's commercial district in an attempt to lure motorists from heavily traveled Northwest Highway.

### Some offices closed for Presidents Day

Some village and city offices will remain closed today in observance of Presidents Day. The U.S. Post Office will be closed and there will be no regular residential or business mail delivery today. Federal offices are closed in observance of the holiday.

Schools throughout the Northwest suburbs are in session today — most schools celebrated the February holiday last week.

State, county and many local offices will be open.

### The inside story

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# House impeachment unit probed Hoover and Kissinger

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—The House impeachment inquiry, it turns out, also pondered such matters as J. Edgar Hoover's credibility, Henry A. Kissinger's suspicions, the CIA at home, and the FBI abroad.

Examining the fitness of Richard M. Nixon to remain in office, the panel heard testimony on many other matters: That Hoover, for example, was something of a political tattletale and that Kissinger trusted almost nobody around him; that the CIA aided the effort to discredit Daniel Ellsberg and the FBI sometimes sends agents overseas.

These points emerge from a review of the nearly 1,500 pages of transcripts of the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment proceedings released so far — most of them covering closed sessions of the committee.

The transcripts provide no startling new disclosures, but they do offer insights into what went on behind those closed doors while the nation awaited the outcome.

**ITEM:** John M. Doar, the impeachment inquiry counsel and a former Justice Department attorney, advised the committee to take some of Hoover's allegations with a grain of salt.

During the June 6, 1974, session, Doar gave the committee a memo the late FBI director had sent the Nixon White House. In it, Hoover said some of the persons the FBI had wiretapped to check the source of security leaks had worked for Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson and anti-Nixon.

Questioned about the memo, Doar says: "I have a feeling that Mr. Hoover, at the beginning of each new administration, may have had the tendency — and this is just my own experience — of suggesting that persons in the former administration may have been giving out information, may have been disloyal to the new administration."

Doar said he greatly respected Hoover. "But I have read an awful lot of memorandums written by Mr. Hoover," he said, "and as a historian, I would suggest that you ought to approach memorandums by Mr. Hoover with some skepticism."

**ITEM:** The FBI tapped the phones of several persons to discover the source of the security leaks, including aides to Kissinger, who was then head of the National Security Council.

During the June 6 session, Doar recalled that Kissinger had read the wiretap logs and said, "It is clear that I don't have anybody in my office that I can trust except Col. Alexander M. Haig," then his top aide and later the White House chief of staff.

**ITEM:** The committee spent some time investigating what assistance, if any, the CIA had given the White House "plumbbers" in their attempts to discredit Daniel Ellsberg, who made public the Pentagon Papers on U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

It heard testimony that David Young, a co-director of the "plumbbers" unit, had pressured CIA director Richard Helms to provide a psychological profile of Ellsberg in 1971 and that the CIA had complied with a warning its cooperation must be kept secret.

Helms had testified at a Senate hearing that he told Young the CIA was "in no position" to write such a profile.

But the Judiciary Committee staff reported on June 11 that the CIA did provide the requested profile and Helms knew it.

Staff member Richard Gill stated: "On Nov. 9, 1971, CIA Director Richard Helms wrote to David Young stating that

the CIA's involvement in preparation of the Ellsberg profile should not be revealed in any context. On Nov. 12, 1971, the CIA delivered to the plumbbers an expanded psychological profile of Daniel Ellsberg."

**ITEM:** The committee also worried about the FBI's foreign activities.

During the June 6 hearing, it was disclosed that an FBI agent had been sent to Europe to tap the telephone of visiting columnist Joseph Kraft.

Committee member Jerome R. Waldie, D-Calif., asked: "Is the FBI permitted to engage in activities overseas pursuant to law?"

Doar answered: "Well, the FBI has some agents overseas. What their activities are I just cannot tell you. Whatever activities the FBI engages in overseas, I would believe they would have authority for it."

Republican counsel Albert Jenner, who saw the FBI wiretap memo on Kraft, said FBI agents were especially worried that disclosure of their overseas surveillance might cause "political reverberations" in the countries involved.

**The  
HERALD**  
PUBLICATIONS

The nation 

## Ford, Congress near energy plan showdown

President Ford and Congress are on the verge of a showdown on the nation's energy program. It could come before the end of the week. Following the reading of George Washington's farewell address Monday, legislators will resume a normal schedule.

On the economic front, meanwhile, Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., chairman of Congress' Joint Economic Committee, said the nation may face a depression later this year unless strong economic measures are taken within 60 to 90 days. He added the administration's energy package is "ill-conceived, inadequate and inequitable."

In Detroit, analysts believe the auto industry will be faced with a big sag in new car sales if price rebates are allowed to expire as scheduled Feb. 20.

### Iran gets OK to buy hunk of Pan Am

Iran won U.S. government approval Sunday to buy a sizable share of Pan American World Airways Inc., on condition it will not try to take over the financially ailing airline or impede its defense commitments. The unprecedented deal would, in effect, allow the booming Persian Gulf nation to use overflow oil profits to gain partial control of a major U.S. industry — an airline which, ironically, is fighting off financial collapse partly because of soaring oil prices. Iran said the deal was only the first step in its long range plans to invest billions in U.S. business.

### Panel: make wiretap a criminal offense

Congress should make it a criminal offense for government employees or agents other than the FBI to be involved in wiretapping for military or national security purposes, a Senate subcommittee said Sunday. The subcommittee said national security wiretaps and surveillance of 13 government officials and four reporters, ordered during the Nixon administration to plug news leaks, had been conducted with "extraordinary secrecy."

### Police 'herd drivers' again

California highway patrol cars will be waiting at the Nevada border Monday to herd drivers back to the Los Angeles area at no more than 55 miles an hour. Police found the plan prevents accidents and like the idea, even if the drivers don't. It's phase two of an experiment to reduce speeding on the long stretches of highway across the nearly featureless Mojave Desert.

### The world

#### Communists shell Pochentong airport

Communist gunners struck Cambodia's beleaguered international airport with a Sunday morning rocket barrage that killed three persons and wounded eight. Military sources said pro-Communist Khmer Rouge rebels launched the rocket attack on Pochentong airport and shelled a military training center near the airport with artillery. The U.S. has ordered evacuation of all dependents and other unnecessary personnel from Phnom Penh.

#### Civilians march through Addis Ababa

Thousands of civilians marched through the capital of Addis Ababa Sunday to demonstrate support of the Ethiopian military government's campaign to crush Moslem secessionists in northern Eritrean province. The demonstration came shortly after the central government announced a state of emergency in Eritrea, replaced the top military and police commanders in the embattled province and reiterated it never would agree to Eritrean independence.

#### 69 prisoners released in S. Korea

South Korea released 69 more political prisoners Sunday, bringing the two-day total of those freed under a general clemency issued by President Park Chung-Hee to 125, justice officials said. Twenty-four more persons will be freed under the program, but Park excluded 34 "Communists and Communist sympathizers" also convicted by the military courts last year.

#### Portlaoise jail hunger strike ends

Twelve Irish Republican Army prisoners who went on a hunger strike in Portlaoise jail 45 days ago called off their fast Sunday, ending the most dangerous confrontation yet between the outlawed IRA and the government of the Irish Republic. A brief IRA statement said a settlement had been reached between spokesmen for the prisoners and the prison authorities.

#### Late sports results

<b>NHL BASKETBALL</b>	<b>NHL HOCKEY</b>
Bulls 105, New York 109	Montreal 6, Quebec 5
Washington 125, New York 104	Toronto 5, NY Islanders 3
Cleveland 100, Houston 95	Pittsburgh 3, NY Islanders 2
New Orleans 103, Milwaukee 101	Philadelphia 4, Boston 3
KC Omaha 102, Detroit 99	Washington 3, Kansas City 0
Seattle 100, Los Angeles 97	Minnesota 8, California 4
WHA HOCKEY	St. Louis 4, Buffalo 4
Toronto 7, Vancouver 6	

## Abortion decision to be appealed

# Verdict may discourage doctors

**BOSTON (UPI)** — While his attorneys planned appeals of his conviction for performing an abortion operation, Dr. Kenneth C. Edelin told Superior Court that the verdict in his case will discourage other doctors from performing abortions.

"I'm sure it will," said the 36-year-old physician said when asked following his conviction whether other doctors would be discouraged. "I just hope that women won't have to again put their life on the line."

Prosecuting attorney John Newman A. Flanagan said the way he sees it doctors can perform abortions but must be careful of their treatment of the aborted fetus.

Edelin said racial and religious prejudice made a fair trial in Boston impossible. "It was a whitewash," the 36-year-old black obstetrician said the day after an audience, nine-men, three-women, predominantly Roman Catholic jury returned a guilty verdict ending his six-week trial.

"A lot came together for them, the prosecution in my case," he said in an interview. "They got a black physician and they got a woman more than 20 weeks pregnant and they got a fetus in the mortuary."

Edelin was found guilty by a Superior Court Jury Saturday after a six-week trial in which the prosecution contended that, although performing the abortion was in itself legal under the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court ruling, Edelin committed manslaughter by making no effort to save the life of the "baby."

Edelin's attorneys said they would appeal the verdict all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, if necessary, "even if the sentence is only a one dollar fine."

The state contended the fetus had become "a baby" when Edelin separated the placenta from the uterus wall in the Oct. 3, 1973 abortion and that Edelin then had committed manslaughter by failing to deliver the fetus until it had suffocated within the open womb. He faces a maximum sentence of 20 years in prison if the conviction is upheld.

Edelin was one of only two doctors at Boston City Hospital at the time of the operation in question willing to perform abortions at all. The 17-year-old woman involved was nearly six months pregnant but within the parameters of the Supreme Court's trimester guidelines of legality.

Advocates and opponents of abortion viewed the verdict differently.

The New York State Right to Life, an anti-abortion group, called the verdict "a victory not only for the unborn, but also for women whose health and lives are being recklessly jeopardized, especially by such late abortions."

The National Abortion Rights Action League in Washington said Edelin, "a young physician in a public hospital, was made a scapegoat by ant-abortion forces. This conviction will contribute to the death of poor women who will return to the backalleys."

## Kissinger, Gromyko meet



SECRETARY OF STATE Henry Kissinger is waved by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko into a private room in the U.S.S.R. Mission in Geneva. The pair discussed U.S. and Soviet relations.

**GENEVA (UPI)**—In a sometimes sharp meeting Sunday night over a meal of Siberian meatballs and salmon, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko discussed direct relations between Russia and the United States.

The issues ranged from a new strategic arms treaty to trade to preparations for the scheduled visit to America this summer of Soviet Communist party General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev.

Informed sources said that some sharp exchanges punctuated the generally business-like atmosphere.

Returning to his hotel after three and a half hours of talks, Kissinger told reporters: "It was constructive with candid interludes."

"We discussed bilateral U.S.-Soviet relations in a generally constructive atmosphere."

They did not identify the topics that caused the moments of tension.

The bilateral issues to which Kissinger referred also included trade. Russia angrily rejected the 1972 trade treaty with Washington when the American Congress attached conditions relating to the emigration of Jews from Russia and limited credits.

In the Middle East, meanwhile, Israeli government sources said Israel has slightly softened its demand that Egypt declare a pact of nonbelligerency, insisting instead that Cairo only be ready to state its intention to "refrain from warfare."

## Conservatives ponder third party

view and assess the current political situation and develop future opportunities."

The resolution offering hope of a third party came despite warnings from President Ford that the conservatives would only hurt their own and the Republican's chances to keep the White House in 1976 if they split from the party.

The resolution did not specifically call for establishment of a new party but empowered the committee, made up of leading conservative office holders and activists,

to "call another national meeting, if deemed necessary to chart more explicitly the future course of conservatism."

"Conservatives have been forced into a political position which leaves us without a serious leadership role in either major party and the question of our allegiance to these political parties is a matter of increasing doubt to conservatives," the resolution said.

It said the present Republican lead-

ership "has not effectively articulated or represented the conservative sentiment of the vast majority of Republicans, and millions of Democrats are alienated by the increasingly radical orientation of the Democratic Party."

Significantly, the committee included three Republican members of Congress — Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina, who was expected to be its chairman, and Reps. John Ashbrook of Ohio and Robert Bauman of Maryland.

## Heidi dying, but a dream comes true

### People

to make a determined run for it.

President Ford attended church services at St. John's Episcopal Church Sunday with his daughter Susan, 17. Mrs. Ford stayed at the White House suffering from a pinched nerve ailment which affects her neck and back. The President later played a round of golf at the Burning Tree Country Club in Bethesda Md., to warm up for the Jackie Gleason Pro-Am celebrity tournament at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., early next week.

\* Heidi Biggs, 14, is dying of cancer, but Sunday she was one of the happiest girls in the world. Her every wish, save one, is about to come true. Heidi's dreams began coming true with her arrival in Hawaii. Tourist officials said her every wish would be turned into reality, and a fun-filled week is planned for her and her mother. Heidi, who lives in Belleville, Ill., was given a VIP welcome with leis, a hula-girl greeting and a limousine ride fit for a president. Doctors say Heidi has only months to live. Right now, however, Heidi plans to have the time of her life.

\* Candidate's hat in hand, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen is expected to step into the presidential ring. The 54-year-old Texas Democrat slated a Washington news conference at 9:30 a.m. Monday, then a flight to Houston for a reception, both without revealing his intentions. However, he is all but certain to become the fifth announced candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination and with more than \$1 million already collected for organizing and campaigning, is ready

men and their ladies. Sixty-five years ago he was called almost daily to send flowers to Alice Roosevelt Longworth. Blackstone said his secret to longevity and success is "a good clear conscience." Fifty years ago he gave up cigarettes and coffee, fearing they might injure his health. He recalls Benjamin Harrison's inauguration, Sen. James Blaine from Maine (a hot political candidate at the time), and "Uncle Joe" Cannon, the legendary Speaker of the House who gained a reputation for dictatorial leadership. Blackstone added "I am confident of the future. I have confidence in the Fords."

\* Jeannie Fong, 19, a sophomore at University of California Berkeley, the new Miss Chinatown U.S.A. "I don't believe I won," she said happily after her selection from a field of 16 Oriental-American beauties representing major Chinese communities in the U.S. The annual national pageant ushered in the Chinese New Year 1973 — the year of the Horse.

JACQUELINE ONASSIS has a faint smile as she leaves the American Hospital in Paris, Sunday after a two-hour visit with her ailing husband, Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis. Onassis was flown to Paris for medical treatment Feb. 6 and has since undergone gall bladder surgery.



JACQUELINE ONASSIS has a faint smile as she leaves the American Hospital in Paris, Sunday after a two-hour visit with her ailing husband, Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis. Onassis was flown to Paris for medical treatment Feb. 6 and has since undergone gall bladder surgery.

# Students' 'road show' brings alliance to young and old

'It's an experience they'd never get in the school'

"You better be good," said the elderly lady as she walked past the high school student to take her seat for the show.

One by one, others entered; some in wheelchairs, some with canes. They all were residents of the Lutheran Home for the Aged in Arlington Heights and all were ready to be entertained.

The entertainers are Elk Grove High School students who have "hit the road" with a traveling variety show that stops all over the Northwest suburbs to brighten days in the lives of the elderly, and anyone else who will invite them.

The production features songs, comedy skits, imitations and singalongs, geared to the older audiences.

"We want to get the kids out and show them another side of life, along with letting them entertain," said Scott Lebin, director of the show. "The experience is invaluable — something they could never get by staying in the high school building."

"W. C. Fields" captivates the audience with his views on grandchildren and marriage. A pretty co-ed is the delight of the gentlemen in the audience when she sings — seated on the lap of a male audience member.

And when the show is over, friends have been made. Friends who hug each other goodbye. Friends who delay striking the set to help wheel some of the elderly back to their rooms.



'A delightful evening.'

Photos by Dom Najolia



'Let Us Entertain You,' as performed by students from Elk Grove High School.



Sometimes it's hard to stop laughing.

## Home for village artifacts sought

# U.S. Bicentennial funds available for museum here

(Continued from Page 1)

in the village, and that "a typical Palatine home at the turn of the century" could be recreated from the old household items of the society's.

"Students and residents alike would learn about their country's and their village's past by seeing these things and talking with the society's members," he said.

Kay Kopecky, Palatine Historical Society member, said the society's col-

lection includes oldtime village police and fire uniforms, a street lamplighter's uniform, newspaper clippings, family photographs, weathered tombstones and old kitchen utensils.

THE SOCIETY also has promised other relics that belong to some of Palatine's oldest families. The society will "eventually inherit some wonderful old things from these families, but they are afraid to give them to us now because we have nowhere safe to keep them," Mrs. Kopecky said.

Kay Kopecky, Palatine Historical Society member, said the society's col-

lection includes oldtime village police and fire uniforms, a street lamplighter's uniform, newspaper clippings, family photographs, weathered tombstones and old kitchen utensils.

Harwig, who has discussed the problem with historical society members before, said the village has no available space to give to the society and that the village "right now could not afford to help purchase a museum site."

"But I know that village board members are willing to do what they can to help the society find a place. It's just going to take a little time," Harwig said.

## Community calendar

**Tuesday**  
—Rotary Club of Palatine, Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, Northwest Highway and Quentin Road, 12:15 p.m.  
—International Order of Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 107, Masonic Hall, 1 N. Plum Grove Rd., 7 p.m.  
—Palatine Village Board, village hall, 54 S. Brockway St., administration, finance and legislation committee, 8 p.m.  
—Village Board, village hall, planning, building and zoning committee, 9 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
—Palatine Toastmasters, Palatine Township Hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd., 8 p.m.  
—Palatine Kiwanis, Uncle Andy's, 6:30 p.m.  
—The Bridge Youth Service, Palatine Township Hall, 8 p.m.  
—Palatine Plan Commission, Slade Street Fire Station, 117 W. Slade St., 8 p.m.

**Thursday**  
—Environmental Control Board, Village Hall, 8 p.m.  
—St. Joseph's Home Auxiliary, 80 W. Baldwin Rd., 10 a.m.  
—Palatine Advisory Board, Slade Street Fire Station, 8 p.m.

**Friday**  
—Palatine Hockey Mothers Club, Maple Park, Winston and Anderson drives, 8 p.m.  
—Garden Club of Inverness, Inverness Fieldhouse, north end of Highland Road, noon.  
—Civil Defense, village hall, 8 p.m.  
—Palatine Lions Club, Uncle Andy's, 7 p.m.

### Course on 'changing church' to be offered

A six-week course on today's changing church will be offered Tuesdays beginning this week at the St. Thomas of Villanova School, Palatine.

The course, entitled "What Did They Do To My Church," is part of a series of courses offered by the school throughout the year. The course will be presented by Jan O'Brien, a former theology and religious education student at Marquette University in Milwaukee.

The course will be offered at the school, 1141 E. Anderson Dr., on Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Cost of the series is \$10 per person, \$15 for two members of the same family, and \$20 for more than two members of the same family. Residents can register for the course by calling 338-5104 or 338-6466.

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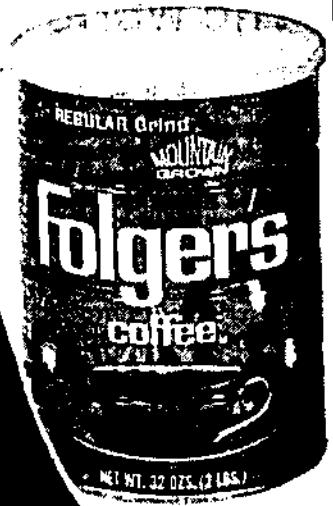
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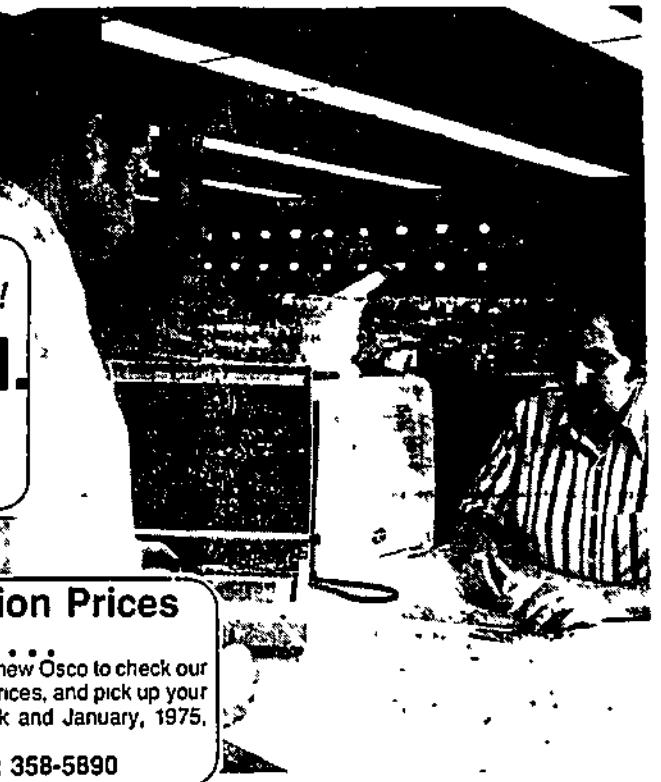
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**99c**

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**129**

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**WILLIAMS**  
**Lectric Shave**

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The  
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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS  
Mount Prospect

47th Year—65

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Monday, February 17, 1975

4 Sections, 24 Pages

## Snow

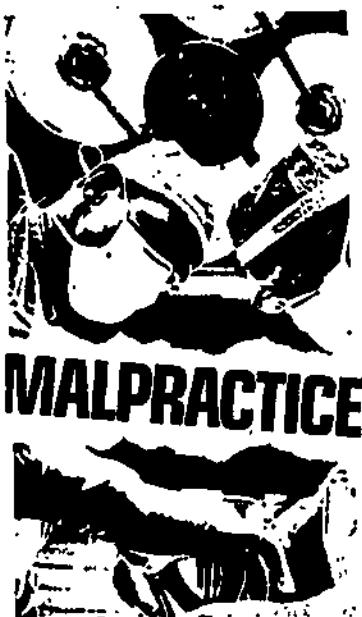
TODAY: Snow or snow flurries likely; high in low 30s.

TUESDAY: Partly cloudy and warmer; high in upper 30s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

# The 'national crisis' of malpractice



## Doctors, hospitals, patients suffer with high insurance costs

by KAREN BLECHA

First of a series

It was a \$1.3 million mistake that put Mrs. Janice Barzycki of Wheeling in a wheelchair for the rest of her life.

It began with some numbers on a hospital card that caused her to receive an overdose of cobalt radiation treatment. Her spinal column was burnt from the radiation, her life was changed forever and a jury granted her \$1,038,000 for compensation. Her husband got \$260,000.

It remains the largest malpractice judgment ever awarded in Illinois, but it is only one of hundreds of suits filed each year in Cook County and one of an estimated 20,000 filed yearly in the nation.

But the Barzycki case, despite the size of the settlement, is the kind of story that patients have come to fear from any hospital visit and that doctors and hospi-

tal administrators have come to anticipate with more and more malpractice insurance.

In the Barzycki case, testimony showed that during a break in her radiation treatments for Hodgkin's Disease, a new piece of cobalt was put into the machine and her dosage was not reduced to compensate for the stronger rays. Mrs. Barzycki was cured of the disease but because of some numbers on a file card, her legs have been paralyzed.

THE AMERICAN Medical Assn. calls it "a national crisis" both for doctors and their patients, who bear the cost of the malpractice dilemma. Doctors and hospital administrators in the Northwest suburbs agree.

"Almost all of us have been sued. Malpractice insurance used to be an incidental expense for hospitals and physi-

cians," said Malcolm MacCoun, president of Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, where the insurance premium went up 125 per cent in one year. "Now it's a major administrative cost."

The problem is bad in Illinois but not as critical as in New York where doctors have threatened to walk out of the state en masse because their insurance was canceled or in Michigan where high insurance premiums are forcing doctors out of business.

It could happen here. Last year in Cook County, 671 malpractice suits were filed, 65 per cent more than the 406 filed in 1973. Doctors and medical societies say conditions have become such that any doctor, no matter how conscientious or competent, can lose a malpractice suit and if not adequately insured, be ruined.

Suits have become so commonplace a doctor's reputation is rarely tarnished if he is named in a case.

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(Continued on Page 8)

# Village moves nearer annex of 'Island'

by LYNN ASINOF

Mount Prospect is two steps closer to annexation of part of "The Island," 99 unincorporated acres in the heart of the village.

Semar Home Builders Inc. has petitioned for the annexation of two lots on Lonnquist Boulevard. If the annexation is approved, the village is one lot away from cutting "The Island" in two, allowing forcible annexation of at least the southern section.

Although the area is surrounded by Mount Prospect, it cannot be involuntarily annexed to the village. Under Illinois law only areas less than 60 acres can be annexed without consent of the landowners.

If a third lot on Lonnquist Boulevard is annexed to Mount Prospect, the village will be able to forcibly annex the southern section. The northern part of the area, however, still would exceed 60 acres.

BECAUSE MOST lots in "The Island" are developed with houses, few residents feel the need for village water and sewer services. The homes primarily use wells and septic fields, although some homes are hooked into village water as a result of Mount Prospect's acquiring an existing utility operation.

Semar Home Builders, however, plans to divide each of the two half-acre lots into three parcels, apparently for development. Annexation will allow them to hook into the village water and sewer system.

Although village officials say they have not pressured residents to annex to Mount Prospect, they said they are sure "The Island" eventually will be absorbed by the village. "As wells run dry and septic tanks don't function, they have to come to us," said Village Atty. John J. Zimmermann.

ZIMMERMANN SAID the advantages of staying out of the village also are diminishing. In addition to sewer and water service, annexation would mean free garbage pickup for residents through their village property taxes. They also would no longer have to pay a fire-protection district tax, Zimmermann said.

At one time residents of "The Island" did not have to purchase vehicle stickers, and used this as an argument against annexation. The county, however, is now enforcing its wheel tax requiring the purchase of stickers.

Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said residents in "The Island" currently benefit from many village services without paying for them. He said village snow plows clear the area in the winter, while village street lights illuminate other sections.

Eppley said he believes the area will eventually become part of the village. "We'd love to have them," he said. "It's just a darn shame we have an island running through our town."

## River Trails caucus seeks candidates

The River Trails Dist. 26 General Caucus is seeking candidates for three vacancies on the Dist. 26 Board of Education.

The caucus, which consists of two delegates from each civic association and PTA in the district, will interview candidates for the vacancies. The caucus will then endorse candidates it believes are qualified for the school board.

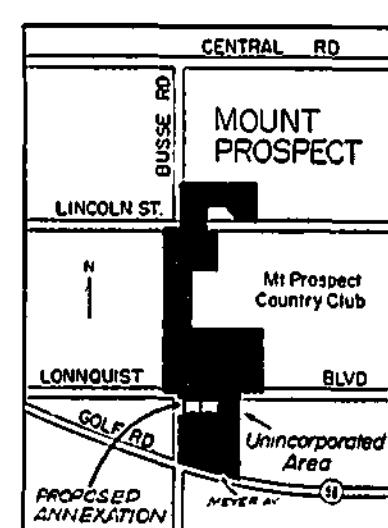
Joy Daskal, caucus vice chairman, said the caucus plans to make endorsements at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the library of River Trails Junior High School, 1000 Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect.

Anyone wishing to appear before the caucus must contact Mrs. Daskal, 296-1716, Ben Baldwin, 239-4409, or John Wilcox, 259-3575, before the meeting.

## Correction

"Flashback '75 or Where Have All the Psychedelics Gone?" will be presented at Wheeling High School, not at Forest View High School as reported in Saturday's herald.

The play, a musical satire of the '60s and today, will be presented Feb. 27-28 at the school, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling. Performances begin at 8 p.m.



INROADS are being made into 'The Island,' 99 unincorporated acres surrounded by Mount Prospect. Annexation petitions have been received for two lots on Lonnquist Boulevard, bringing the area closer to involuntary annexation.

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## Car 'flies' into porch after 90-mph chase

A high-speed traffic chase ended Friday with the fleeing car leaving the ground, going out of control and smashing into a porch at 721 Hatten Ave., Mount Prospect.

Police said neither the car's driver, Victor L. McComb, 19, of 1717 Tipperary Ct., Schaumburg, nor passenger Desiree M. Forestieri, 17, of 1310 Tamarack Dr., Mount Prospect, were seriously injured in the chase.

Police said McComb's car was clocked going 52 m.p.h. south on the Elmhurst Road S-curve just before 1 a.m. Friday. Police gave chase at that point. McComb's car then went through a red-light at the intersection with Lonnquist Boulevard and went through three stop signs on Lonnquist Boulevard while doing 90 m.p.h. in the 20 m.p.h. zone, police said.

At the intersection of Lonnquist Boulevard with Busse Road, police said the car actually became airborne, but McComb lost control of the vehicle when it came back to the ground. The car then went across the parkway and yard at 721 Hatten Ave., coming to rest against the porch of the John Kasper home.

POLICE CHARGED McComb with driving while intoxicated, speeding, failure to obey a redlight, attempting to elude police, lane straddling, failure to obey three stop signs, leaving the road-

way, damage to village property, criminal damage to property and fraudulent altering of his driver's license. He was released on \$1,000 bond, after refusing to take a breathalyzer test. He will appear April 9 in the Mount Prospect branch of Circuit Court.

Miss Forestieri was charged with curfew violation. She posted \$25 bond and will appear in court April 9.

Mrs. Kasper said Sunday that while

they have not obtained a damage estimate yet, damage was extensive. She said the porch bricks were knocked out completely and the concrete top was shifted. Also, some 11 evergreen trees on her property were knocked down.

Mrs. Kasper added that the car was traveling with such force that it carried a neighbor's garbage can into her yard before crushing it and strewn garbage around.

### Some offices closed for Presidents Day

Some village and city offices will remain closed today in observance of Presidents Day. The U.S. Post Office will be closed and there will be no regular residential or business mail delivery today. Federal offices are closed in observance of the holiday.

Schools throughout the Northwest suburbs are in session today — most schools celebrated the February holiday last week.

State, county and many local offices will be open.

### The inside story

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and roar.

(Photos by Jay Needleman)



Lil Floros

## 160 attend dad-daughter banquet

"Brownie Luv" was the theme of a recent Father-Daughter banquet held by the Brownie troops of Mount Prospect's John Jay School. The event, at the Beef 'n' Barrel restaurant, Schaumburg, was attended by 160 fathers, daughters, leaders and guests who spent the evening eating, singing and playing games. In addition, each of the Brownie troops entertained with a special song.

Ken Alsbauer, Clair Pani and Dolores Bitinni planned the affair. Guests were Dee Del Dotto and Jan Kent and her daughter.

Brownie leaders Shirley Hunyadi, Virginia Ferrers, Sharon Miller, Ka-

Elaine Kaup, 324 Beverly Ln., was named to the dean's list at Illinois State University for high academic achievement last semester.

Music students from Prospect Heights Dist. 23 have really been collecting awards lately. About 100 kids, under the direction of band directors Dave Thomas and Warren Birckett, entered a "solo and ensemble" contest at Round Lake recently. Among them, they received 148 first place and 45 second place awards.

Also the district's jazz band of MacArthur Junior High received a first-place rating at the annual Oak Lawn Jazz Festival.

JOSEPH MAZZONI, who lives with his daughter at 2101 Jody Ct., celebrated his 83rd birthday last Saturday. His three daughters and sons-in-law and 12 grandchildren were on hand for the special celebration.

Mazzoni has been retired since his 63rd birthday and enjoys reading, relaxing and visiting his daughters. He also has done some oil painting.

Some residents may remember Mazzoni as the winner of a prize for growing the largest tomato in the Arlington Heights Prairie Park contest several years ago.

BETTER BUY A ticket for the Mount Prospect Nurses Club's "Spring Fling" in a hurry! Only 150 tickets are now available for the event to be held April 12 at Villa Olivia Country Club. Proceeds support the club's lending closet and scholarship fund.

A scholarship, by the way, is being offered again this year to a resident of Mount Prospect who has been accepted by an accredited school of nursing or college for fall 1975. Current students may also apply for a sustaining assistance scholarship. Application deadline is April 10. Call Mrs. Roy Halvorson, 111 E. 7-1737, for more information.

ALBERT R. GIBBON 201 Withorn Ln., has been appointed Captain of the Guard of Medinah Temple by Earl P. Brown, Potentate of Medinah Temple.

Formerly chief of the Shrine Indians, Gibbon is now active in Scottish Rite, York Rite, Commandery, Lincoln Park Shrine Club and Skokie Valley Shrine Club. Gibbon is vice president of Su-Crest Corp.

## Gregory decision tonight

The fate of Gregory School in Mount Prospect Dist. 57 will be decided by the board of education at 8 p.m. today at Lincoln Junior High School, 700 W. Lincoln St.

The board will consider the special board committee's recommendation to close the school next year to help the district meet a rising financial deficit from declining student enrollment.

The citizens' committee majority report that also recommends closing Gregory next year will be reviewed as well as the minority report that recommends closing both Gregory and Sunset Park School. The citizens' committee reviewed the board reports that led to the special board committee's recommendation to close Gregory.

Results from the Jan. 21 public hearing on the possibility of the closing also will be considered before a decision is made.

By closing Gregory the district could save about \$74,000 a year and increase revenue by renting the building to other

community or school organizations. Several organizations have already expressed interest in renting the school including the Northwest Educational Cooperative, Mount Prospect Park District and Harper College.

Students from Gregory would be transferred to either Busse or Fairview School.

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## Village Mgr. Eppley charges:

# 'Police union demands are too high'

Mount Prospect Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley has accused the police union of making "excessive demands" for the 1975-76 budget in light of present economic conditions.

Eppley, who said he was not at liberty to release specific demands, said the Combined Counties Police Assn. is asking for increased pay, a redefinition of overtime and "considerable fringe benefits."

Police union officials also declined to release specific demands, saying they are waiting for a response from the village.

"They just have made demands in every possible field at just incredible expense to the village," Eppley said. "They have shown no feel for the economic conditions."

EPPLEY NOTED that some unions are settling for contracts that stress job security instead of increased benefits. He said these unions are more in touch with current economic problems.

The village negotiates each year with only two employee groups. The police union conducts formal negotiations with the village, while informal talks are con-

ducted with the wage committee of the fire department.

Eppley said this year the firemen are asking only for a salary adjustment for cost of living increases, which he said was "more reasonable" than police demands.

Although Eppley said he has not seen any figures on the upcoming budget, he is sure that the village will be forced to spend more money just to maintain existing services. When asked about the size of the budget, Eppley said, "I don't have any ideas yet, but it's definitely up."

NOTING THAT village revenues are not expected to increase, Eppley said a municipality can only adjust to inflationary trends by either cutting back services or raising taxes. "It's my hope that services will not be cut," he said.

Negotiations with the police are expected to begin within the next two weeks, Eppley said. Since the entire budget must be approved by May 1, the manager said matters must be settled shortly. "It's very hard on the rest of the budget to hold everything up for negotiations to be complete," he said.

Jack Gniot, president of the police union in Mount Prospect, said he had no comment on either the specific demands or Eppley's remarks.

"Discussing each individual demand at this time I think would be inappropriate," Gniot said. "When we have news, you'll have news."



Robert J.  
Eppley

## Burglar hits 2 homes

Mount Prospect police said Sunday they believe Friday night burglaries at 1004 Moki Ln. and 911 Sumac Ln. were committed by the same two burglars.

Police said matching footprints were found at both homes. From 911 Sumac Ln., the Marcelia Negley home, the burglars took two watches and \$60, police said, and a .38-cal. revolver with 50 rounds of ammunition were taken from the Robert J. Bednarz home, 1004 Moki Ln.

Both houses were ransacked, police said. Both burglaries occurred between 7:15 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. Friday.

## What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker  
119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — CClearbrook 3-7469  
(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

### MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17

Kiwans Club of Mt. Prospect  
Golden Bear Restaurant —  
7:30 a.m.

Young At Heart

Community Center — 9:30 a.m.

Mt. Prospect Rotary Club

Old Orchard Country Club —  
12:15 p.m.

Mt. Prospect TOPS IL 151

Community Center — 1:00 p.m.

Girl Scouts Service Unit

Community Presbyterian Church —  
1:00 p.m.

Northwest Suburban Coin Club

Dunton Room, Arlington Heights

Memorial Library — 7:00 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous

Northwest Community Hospital —  
7:30 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Jr. Woman's

Senior Citizens

Community Center — 7:30 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Fire Department

Lessons in Emergency Medical

Training

1800 Central Road — 7:30 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Toastmasters Club 1500

Community Center — 7:45 p.m.

Northwest Choral Society Rehearsal

Christ Church, Des Plaines —  
8:00 p.m.

Mt. Prospect School District 57

Board Meeting

Lincoln School — 8:00 p.m.

Arlington Heights Chapter, SPEBSQSA

Knights of Columbus Hall,

Arlington Heights — 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Mt. Prospect Woman's Club

Prayer Breakfast

Community Center — 10:00 a.m.

Prospect Heights Senior

Citizens Club

Prospect Heights Public Library —  
10:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Woman's Club

Home Life Department

Community Center — 1:00 p.m.

Prospect Civil Air Patrol

Composite Squadron

Arlington Heights Nike Base —  
7:30 p.m.

TOPS IL 119

Friedrich's Funeral Home — 7:30 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Nurses' Club

St. Paul Lutheran Church Guild Room

Mt. Prospect Village Board

Village Hall — 8:00 p.m.

River Trails School District 26

Board of Education

River Trails Jr. High — 8:00 p.m.

Country Chords Chapter,

Sweet Adelines, Int.

Presbyterian Church, Palatine —  
8:00 p.m.

V.F.W. Post 1337

Ladies Auxiliary Business Meeting

V.F.W. Hall — 8:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19

Mt. Prospect Homemakers

NEW RESIDENTS — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organizations you would like to join —



The  
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## Snow

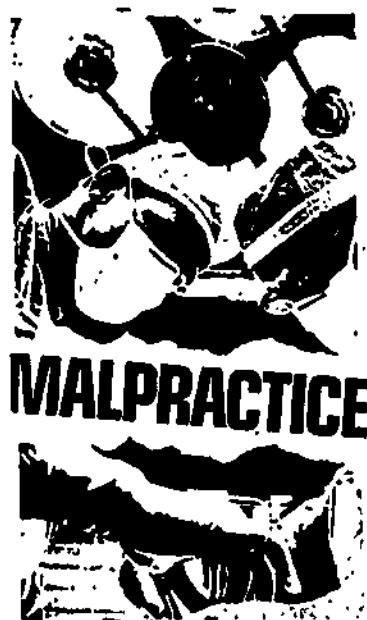
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# The 'national crisis' of malpractice

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by KAREN BLECHA

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(Continued on Page 8)

# 'Must change the at-large setup': Ryan

James T. Ryan, independent candidate for village president, has called for an end to the village at-large representation system and the institution of village government by geographical district representation.

Ryan explained his position in a speech to his campaign workers Saturday during the opening of his campaign headquarters, 206 N. Dunton.

"I have heard all too often that many good people do not get involved in village government simply because they feel that nobody really cares about them down at village hall . . . it is my belief that electing trustees by districts will bring about more candidates and voter interest than we have experienced in recent years," Ryan said.

RYAN'S PLAN calls for the village to be divided into eight trustee districts, each representing approximately 5,000 voters, with a village president to be elected at-large. He said he would like to submit the geographical-representation plan to the voters in a referendum at the first general election after April 1.

Should the plan be approved, Ryan said a blue-ribbon committee of citizens could be appointed to district the village. A trustee election would then be held to elect the geographically representative village board.

"You would have to attempt to respect the traditional geographic boundaries of the village," Ryan said, noting the importance of neighborhoods and their common interests.

RYAN SAID that a geographically representative system of village government "doesn't act for or against party politics or the caucus system." It would be up to

the districts to select their representatives as equitably as possible, he said.

"The only criterion I have is that every method be used to give people in the area every opportunity to choose a representative."

Ryan said that he did not want charges of "Chicago-style politics" to "confuse the issue."

"Other communities like Oak Lawn, Park Ridge, Rolling Meadows, Des Plaines and Lake Forest have geographical representation," he noted, while communities like Cicero and East St. Louis have at-large representation.

RYAN'S PROPOSAL is not new to Arlington Heights. Alternatives to village at-large system of representation were proposed in 1961 by State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, a former village trustee. The issue was revived in 1968 when a citizen's group called "The People" investigated the district form of government for Arlington Heights. Former village president John J. Walsh advocated a six-district village trustee system in his 1969 campaign.

The most recent investigation into alternative forms of government for Arlington Heights came in 1971, when the village form of government committee held extensive hearings on aldermanic and village-by-district systems. Ryan, then a trustee, originally urged the formation of this committee.

"Our discussions went on and on," said Trustee J. Burton Thompson, chairman of the FOG committee. "We interviewed professors from Loyola, Northwestern and (University of Illinois) Chicago Circle campus and talked to village offi-

(Continued on Page 5)

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The Arlington Heights Village Board Monday night will consider an application for state funds to assist in the acquisition of 113 acres of land along McDonald Creek that could become the future site of Lake Arlington.

The cost of buying the land, which lies south of the Commonwealth Edison Co. right-of-way and east of Arlington Heights Road, is estimated at \$2.26 million.

Under the open space land acquisition program of the Illinois Dept. of Conservation, the village could be reimbursed for up to 50 per cent of the cost.

THE TOTAL COST of developing Lake Arlington, which would control storm water flooding along McDonald Creek, is estimated at \$7.248 million.

Actual construction of the lake has been set back to the final phases of the village's comprehensive flood program. However village officials have said they want to act now to buy and hold the lake site, which is wholly undeveloped.

In addition to flood control, Lake Ar-

lington would have recreational value. Officials predict it could be used for small boats, fishing and winter ice skating.

THE BOARD ALSO is expected to consider filing a low-and moderate-income housing assistance plan with the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, even though officials voted Feb. 3 not to apply for first-year funds under the U.S. Housing and Community Development Act of 1974.

The housing assistance plan calls for the creation of 400 units of low-and moderate-income housing over the next three years, including 250 units of senior citizens housing and 150 units for the non-elderly.

The 400-unit total, 119 units would be contained in a senior citizens housing development planned for Wing Street. The rest of the units would be scattered throughout the village, according to the housing plan.

Some village officials have supported filing the housing assistance plan in or-

der that the village can have some control over possible future low-and moderate-income housing developments.

The 400-unit plan matches a housing assistance goal adopted by the village board in 1972, but so far unaccomplished.

REQUESTS FOR two sign variations also are on the board's Monday night agenda:

• Century 21-Arlington Realty is seeking a variation to erect a sign in front of its office at 1635 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

• The Tollway-Arlington National Bank is requesting permission to install a sign on top of a five-story office building it is constructing on S. Arlington Heights Road, between Algonquin Road and the Northwest Tollway.

The sign would cover all four sides of the building, but would be illuminated only on the north-south facades which would also include a time-temperature sign.

The bank-office building is scheduled for completion by about June.



and roar.

(Photos by Jay Needleman)

# Students' 'road show' brings alliance to young and old

'It's an experience they'd never get in the school'

"You better be good," said the elderly lady as she walked past the high school student to take her seat for the show.

One by one, others entered; some in wheelchairs, some with canes. They all were residents of the Lutheran Home for the Aged in Arlington Heights and all were ready to be entertained.

The entertainers are Elk Grove High School students who have "hit the road" with a traveling variety show that stops all over the Northwest suburbs to brighten days in the lives of the elderly, and anyone else who will invite them.

The production features songs, comedy skits, imitations and singalongs, geared to the older audiences.

"We want to get the kids out and show them another side of life, along with letting them entertain," said Scott Lebin, director of the show. "The experience is invaluable — something they could never get by staying in the high school building."

"W. C. Fields" captivates the audience with his views on grandchildren and marriage. A pretty co-ed is the delight of the gentlemen in the audience when she sings — seated on the lap of a male audience member.

And when the show is over, friends have been made. Friends who hug each other goodbye. Friends who delay striking the set to help wheel some of the elderly back to their rooms.



'A delightful evening.'

Photos by Dom Najolia



'Let Us Entertain You,' as performed by students from Elk Grove High School.

Sometimes it's hard to stop laughing.

## 10 meetings set to explain park referendum

A series of meetings to explain the March 1 Arlington Heights Park District referendum to voters has been scheduled throughout the next 10 days.

The Park and Recreational Finance Plan Committee will sponsor the sessions to tell residents why it believes the

### Shopper finds new use for bloomers

A Chicago woman with a lengthy criminal record was arrested by Arlington Heights police after she allegedly tried to stash 12 cartons of cigarettes in her "booster bloomers."

Irene Maternowski, 53, was charged with attempted theft and released on \$1,000 bond.

Police said an employee of Jewel-Osclo, 122 N. Vall Ave., saw the woman take the cigarette cartons, valued at \$32, and put them inside her clothing. The employee said she later took the cigarettes out and hid them behind other items on the shelves.

When arrested Friday, Mrs. Maternowski was wearing "booster bloomers," which police said, enabled the wearer to secret up to 12 cartons of cigarettes at a time.

Her car was found to contain 48 more cartons of cigarettes, several changes of clothing and a wig, police said.

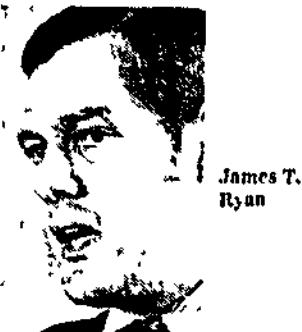
The woman has an arrest record of nearly 20 years, including more than 40 arrests for shoplifting and similar offenses, police said.

### House burglarized

Arlington Heights police are investigating a house burglary Saturday in which a clock radio and money were reported stolen.

Police said the thieves entered 1515 E. Plumb Ln., by prying open a window. Once inside, they reportedly ransacked dressers and medicine cabinets.

Listed as stolen were a clock radio, an antique gold pocket watch and \$10 in pennies.



Ryan urges change in local representation

(Continued from Page 1) cials from Rolling Meadows and Evanston," he said.

**THE COMMITTEE** eventually voted 8 to 1 in favor of keeping the present village-at-large form of government. "We felt that the object of the present at-large system was to get the best people qualified to provide leadership for the entire village," said Roland Ley, another FOG committee member. "The village was not so large that trustees could not be totally familiar with all the problems of the village. Representation by districts would, we felt, be divisive, lead to a much more political atmosphere, and there was no strong evidence that the citizens wanted or needed it. To change just for the sake of change didn't seem to make any sense," Ley added.

Committee members have defended the referendum by explaining that the park district has not increased its taxes for several years despite inflation, that deferred maintenance of park facilities will only lead to unsafe conditions and higher repair costs and that the park district's personnel has been reduced to the maximum.

Meetings on the referendum will be as follows:

\* Tuesday: A general meeting at Frontline Park, 1933 N. Kennicott Dr., 8 p.m.

\* Thursday: The Optimist Club at the Arlington Inn, 940 E. Northwest Hwy., 7 p.m.; and the Westgate Civic Assn. at the Ronald Hammerstone residence, 1512 W. Miner St., 8 p.m.

\* Feb. 23: Hasbrook Civic Assn. at Hasbrook Park, 333 W. Maude St., 8 p.m.

\* Feb. 24: The Garden Club in the Historical Society Room at the Country Store on Fremont Street, 8 p.m.

\* Feb. 25: Arlington Heights Park Board meeting at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez St., 8 p.m.

\* Feb. 26: A general meeting at Juliette Low School, 1530 S. Highland Ave., 8 p.m.

The citizens' committee also will sponsor home teas Feb. 25 at the home of Marilyn Marler, 437 S. Windsor Dr., and Feb. 27 at the home of Vivian Kaczmarek, 213 S. Drury Ln.

Members of the citizens' committee and the park board will be present at all meetings to answer questions.

About 25,000 booklets describing the referendum will be sent to residents this week. The park district will pay a little more than \$2,000 for the printing of the booklets out of its general fund.

"Flashback '75 or Where Have All the Psychedelics Gone?" will be presented at Wheeling High School, not at Forest View High School as reported in Saturday's Herald.

The play, a musical satire of the '60s and today, will be presented Feb. 27-28 at the school, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling. Performances begin at 8 p.m.

### Correction

## Teen driver faces 10 charges

## Car 'flies' into a porch after high-speed chase

A high-speed traffic chase ended Friday with the fleeing car leaving the ground, going out of control and smashing into a porch at 721 Hallen Ave., Mount Prospect.

Police said neither the car's driver, Victor L. McComb, 19, of 1717 Tupperly Ct., Schaumburg, nor passenger Desree M. Forestieri, 17, of 1310 Tamarack Dr., Mount Prospect, were seriously injured in the chase.

Police said McComb's car was clocked going 52 m.p.h. south on the Elmhurst Road S-curve just before 1 a.m. Friday. Police gave chase at that point. McComb's car then went through a red-light at the intersection with Lonnquist Boulevard and went through three stop signs on Lonnquist Boulevard while doing 90 m.p.h. in the 20 m.p.h. zone, police said.

At the intersection of Lonnquist Boulevard with Busse Road, police said the

car actually became airborne, but McComb lost control of the vehicle when it came back to the ground. The car then went across the parkway and yard at 721 Hallen Ave., coming to rest against the porch of the John Kasper home.

POLICE CHARGED McComb with driving while intoxicated, speeding, failure to obey a redlight, attempting to elude police, lane straddling, failure to obey three stop signs, leaving the roadway, damage to village property, criminal damage to property and fraudulent altering of his driver's license. He was released on \$1,000 bond, after refusing to take a breathalyzer test. He will appear April 9 in the Mount Prospect branch of Circuit Court.

Miss Forestieri was charged with curfew violation. She posted \$25 bond and will appear in court April 9.

Mrs. Kasper said Sunday that while

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